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OF JAPAN

islation,' Is Brand Placed on Conspiracy

poses the Plans of City of San Francisco

BY TALIESIN EVANS.

(Secretary Alameda County Antiannexation League.)

EVERAL of the petitions eignature in various parts voking the initiative submitting a constitutional amendment to the State Legislature, whereby cities of 300,000 nopulation may expand their boundaries by the invasion and absorption of territory in contiguous countres, have been filed.

On its face the proposed amendment to the constitution is apparently "general" in its character, as the

were and county in itself and is incapable of extending its territorial boundaries except through the incapable of extending its territorial boundaries except through the incapable of extending its territorial boundaries except through the incapable of extending its territorial boundaries except through the incapable of extending its territorial boundaries except through the incapable of constiguous countles, and that isolated case is the city and county of the incapable of constiguous countles, and that isolated case is the city and county of the city of processing a situations where the information is apparent.

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Inted case is the city and county of "These agitators went to San Diego, lated case is the city and county of having been driven out of Oakland, having been driven out of Oakland, and you all know what happened in an effort to get a shot at the two men, but they took different routes a population of 300,000 and that city w. W. have their fight taken up for a side fence, while the other ran about the state having left taken up for while the other ran about the state having left taken up for and out upon can expand by the consent to annoxthem. They are not even appearing a side fence, while the other ran about in this fight. Other malcontents and a barn in the rear and out upon disturbers of the public peace are now within the county lines under the conwithin the county lines under the conwithin the rear and out upon disturbers of the public peace are now value.

VAGUE DESCRIPTION. stitution as it now exists.

INVASION UNNECESSARY,

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Francisco scheme and the proposed constitutional amendment profess that their only purpose is to give suburban the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and a sample ballot will content to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and the name of "Citizens' Multicataguan President to the campaign and th

ized to Fight Recall of Officials Secretary Taliesin Evans Ex-One Issue Declared to Be Mrs. James Sells and Mrs. N. Suspect Seen Leaving Place

That of Enforcement of Law

Representative citizens met last evening in Maple Hall to form a com. burglars, who attempted at an early ary, supposed to be a woman, is anximittee of business men, merchants hour this morning to rob the resi- ously sought by the police in connecand leaders in all walks of life for the dence of Mrs. James Sells of 1806 tion with at least four recent fires. two purpose of defeating the recall. Savwhich have been circulated eral discussed the serious situation find themselves looking down the the destruction of important buildings confronting the voters of the city in barrel of a rifle determinedly pointed in the south end.

The fires, which have had apparent of the city of the of the state in the interest of the recall election to be held on Aug-

World to desist from the blasphemy

"It is up to those who have the in- Mrs. Sells and Mrs. Carson neg-terests of the city at heart to fight lected to note many particulars of the INVASION UNNECESSARY.

The invasion of contiguous counties by Los Angeles for the carrying out of a plan for the development of a plan for the development of a light shorter.

Invasion UNNECESSARY.

the approaching danger, to see that two men's appearance. One they describe as being above middle height by Los Angeles for the carrying out of recall in order that our families may be nothing of his city ond man was slightly shorter. a plan for the development of a may be enforced and our lives and Greater Los Angeles is unnecessary; our property protected."

Upon motion by Assemblyman women informed the police depart-Frank M. Smith, the chairman of the ment. Patrolmen were detailed to The promoters of the Greater San such committees as he deemed neces-men.

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Rifle and Dash From

House

Carson Alone at Time of

Attempted Robbery

SEE BURGLARS AT WORK.

SAN JUAN DEL. SUR, Nicaragua, uly 20.—It is stated here that Presi-

the Nicaraguan government.

Woman to Fight for

ryder will leave Chicago today

'Rankest Kind of Special Leg- Municipal Committee Organ- Burglars Take One Look at Woman Suspected of Having Set Four Recent Blazes in Berkeley

> **Shortly Before Fire Broke Out**

BERKELEY, July 20.-Two masked San Pablo avenue, were startled to of which yesterday almost resulted in

in their direction by Mrs. N. Carson, ently incendiary origin and which are a friend of Mrs. Sells and her visitor supposed to have been started by a

a friend of Mrs. Sells and her visitor posed to anarchy and treason was fully set forth as the only question. Mayor Mott spoke briefly and left to attend a meeting of the Fruitvale Board of Trade.

R. M. Fitzgerald was chosen as chairman and Harry Bridgeman as secretary. Fitzgerald said:

"There is only one issue in the present fight. It arose where the police of this city ordered the street speakers of the Industrial Workers of the World to desist from the biasphemy

a friend of Mrs. Sells and her visitor supposed to have been started by a feminine firebug, were as follows:

July 7—Fraternity hall. West Berkeley; coal oil poured against wall and interesting fire went out by itself.

July 7—Shack at Sixth and Bristol streets, fired by flames in brush piled against it; discovered in time by passersby and extinguished.

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Sells during the evening and had remained to a late hour. Shortly after passersby and extinguished.

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Selis during the evening and had remained to a late hour. Shortly after the presence of the supposed to have eas follows:

July 7—Shack at Sixth and Bristol streets, fired by flames in brush piled a

July 20-Drug store of O. L. Ward at 3250 Adeline street, fired in store-

Mrs. Carson ran out of the front door of the residence with her rifle by telephone by a woman who did not give her name or any other clew to her identity. The police believe her to be the same woman seen emerging

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Five Killed When Steam Pipe Bursts

NEW YORK, July 20. - Details of the scoldent reported by wireless on the Hallen steamship Principe 4! Plemonte in which five men were killed, were learned today when the vesset arrived here from Naples and Genoa. The captain, Domencioni, reported that the men were killed in the engine room on Wednesday last. A branch steam pipe burst, filling the fire

Seeks U. S. Protection Mexican Rebel Forces

dent Adolfo Diez intends to hoard an American warship at Corinto and from it request the Nicaraguan war along the Mexican border line are beginminister, General Luis Mena to resign line to disintegrate, according to war with horror. Jenkins broke down order that he might get possession of WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Rebel forces and ammunition in his possession to department reports. However, shipments completely and it was an hour before a fortune of \$50,000 belonging to her, the Nicaraguan government. It is further stated that if Concret Mena refuses to comply President cently have gone into El Paso and that has caused a belief that further trouble Diaz will request the American au-thorities to compel him to do so.

British Strikers Seek Aid From America \$185,000,000 Estate

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Mrs Estella Ryan LONDON, July 20 -The leaders of Snyder will leave Chicago today for the London dock strike have sent a Hamburg, Germany, to take up the fight against The Netherlands, Germany and cablegram to Samuel Gompers, presidential for the \$185,000,000 estate of dent of the Federation of Labor, ask-Paul Wertz, a German field marshal, who ing for immediate financial assisted in 1078

tive of the Wertz Family Association of the strikers will be starved into an un-

Nixie Wins the Annual

Club, which left San Francisco at 8:10 o'clock last night, won less to Chanak holes when it was modern en upmonet the annual race to Santa Cruz, arriving here at 9 50 o'clock this the annual race to Santa Cruz, arriving here at 9.50 o'clock this severe hombardment greeted at morning. The Harpoon and the Fulton G., both of the Corinthian from the Turkish fore and shine the Restort And From the Italian reasols, the note adds, Recommended Club, have been sighted.

I were not damaged. Change, the note following mental strain

CITIZENS ARE FLEE FROM POLICE SEEK ROYAL FAMILY GATHER AT PALACE TO AWAIT THE END

MUTSUHITO, EMPEROR OF JAPAN, WHO IS DYING, SUR-ROUNDED BY MEMBERS OF ROYAL FAMILY.



J. B. Haggin, California Millionaire, in Hospital

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 20.—James B. Haggin, the California been summoned from their sumcopper magnate, who came here in the interest of the tobacco mer residences and with the nopool, was taken ill today and sent to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The only statement that the attending physicians would give out was that his illness was not serious.

Woman's Head Brought Into Wyoming Trial

Begin to Disintegrate at the trial of J. Warren Jenkins for show how the woman met her death.

rown hair was an exhibit in court introduced in order that he might fied by telegraph of the emperor's the alleged murder of his wife that Blood-smeared garments of the victim, made the spectators turn away with were exhibited also. Jenkins is ac-

U.S. Law Bars Moving Pictures of Prize Fights

WASHINGTON, July 20 - Prizefight moving pictures became a thing of the past in the United States when the House passed a Senate bill yesterday prohibiting the transportation of such moving picture films between the various states and territories or from foreign countries. The President, said to be in complete sympathy with the legislation, is expected to affix

Mis Snyder goes as the representation of the strikers will be starved into an un. Italian War Vessels Are Repulsed at Dardanelles

Yacht Race to Santa Cruz series to day that a flottlia of Italian Bahri fort, on the Birope in shore. SANTA CRUZ, July 20.—The yacht Nixie of the Corinthian The destroyers succeeded in advantage with heavy gives and

FOR BRAIN FAG

Few Knew of the Mikado's **Condition Until Decters Issued Bulletins**

Ministers of State and **Princes Are Summoned** to Tokio

¬OKIO, July 20.—The **em**peror's condition at 3 o'clock this morning was so critical that the ministers of state were assembled at the palace and the nouncement was made that his majesty was sinking.

The court physicians in attendance on his majesty at 9 o'clock this morning diagnosed the case as acute nephritis. bulletin issued from the palace was as follows:

"The emperor has been suffering from diabetes since 1904. This developed into chronic kidney trouble in 1906.

His majesty has been moved to a sitting room in the palace. The empress remained about the bedside during the day. The crown prince, Yoshihito, who is recovering from chicken-per, and still is confined to his bed, was given the news of his father's illness this morning. He has not been able to visit the palace.

PRINCES SUMMONED.

The imperial princes have tables at present in the capital repaired to the palace where they await the latest news from the sick chamber.

The present situation is without precedent in the history of the new Japan. The news of his majesty's illness came as an absolute surprise and its unlooked for announcement resulted in the quick collapse of prices on the local stock exchange.

The return to Tokio of Prince Kat-

CHEYENNE, Wyo., uly 20.—The he could stop his sobs. While Coroner head of a woman with long flowing Beard was testifying the head was among the first to be offerful; noti-BRAIN AFFECTED.

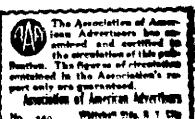
It became known today that his majesty was Ilineas vesterday. physicians gives the history of the em-"Since July 14 his majesty has been

suffering from intestinal trouble.
Great drowsiness followed the carly attacks, this symptom increasing rapidly On July 18 his majerty hecame unomscious and his brain was affected. On the evening of the nine-

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Lorimer Starts for Chicago in Auto

liam Lorimer of Illinois, whose risk to a senatorial sest was decisted 🖿 val'd, vesterday started for Chicago and automable. The Hilinds politician ex-



Feature Writers Appear In Great Sunday Tribune Tomorrow's SUNDAY TRIBUNE will feature a dozen writers who have gained fame in the newspaper world. They

will contribute to many departments of a great publication. There are the men who write The Knave, wherein may be found the "inside" on politics and public life. Suzette is to contribute her notion of society, what it is and what it should be. Expert sporting writers and artists will turn out a department worthy of the sport-lovers' careful attention.

Lillian Russell, married again but still writing, will have another full page illustrated in tomorrow's SUNDAY TRIB-UNE. There will also be a color illustrated page devoted to what is latest in the American fashion world. Oakland's theaters will be well taken care of by photographer and

In the news section will be found the product of the International News Service wire. From all over the world this wire carries its load of current events. Special writers of this same service furnish three pages of cable news, all of them illustrated. A local staff of expert reporters and a corps of correspondents "cover" Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and surrounding towns and counties

There's a reason for the fact that THE SUNDAY TRIB-UNE HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALA-MEDA COUNTY.

LIESIN EVANS EXPOSES HAND OF SAN FRANCISCO

retary of Anti-Annexation League Declares Conspiracy Exists

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ith the greater city. Such com- portation les already exist on San Frans outskirts on the western shore

latter have thereby revealed and corruption to acquire? real purpose, which is to invade, ivigable waters of San Francisco

CORPUPI METROPS.

course such a pliattest scheme through commitation and other

monopoly it has used exclusive-

nmarized, the Greater San Fran-

The mutilation of four counties Mateo, Marin, Contra Costa and

of the commercial water front-

cial competition which will voted and would be applied. San Francisco's commercial exclusive system of toll-gathland and ocean commerce.

ARREST OF GROWTH errest the growth and rival

m of the cities on the seat bay

dominate the politics of and Central California, machidation will give San a population of approxi-800,000.

tory it aims to annag to inits own bonding capacity. ad and outstanding bonding ate exceeds its legitimate hr ever \$9,000,000.

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mich it is to be applied.

EYE ON HARBOR. and proposition contemplates

the commercial waterfront wate made at their own exthe cast bay shore by Oak-

with to its own uses, the possibility of reducing bemmerce now possible, for **At of the producers** of the the state by the legitimate 19 of communities controll-

erties of the timem family remedy

unities in contiguous counties; the mainland shore of the bay and ivilege of voluntarily consolidat- free from the cost of transbay trans-

The fourth proposition appeals to the consideration of every citizen in bay in San Mateo county, But the state. Does the moral, civic. suggestion that the expansion of commercial or political reputation of eater San Francisco shall be re- San Francisco for the sixty-three ed to territory not separated by years of its existence warrant the al boundaries, which would con- granting to it of such political powers new annexation activities to the and domination over the affairs of Trancisco peninsula, have been the state as the proposed constitued by the Greater San Francisco tional amendment, if adopted, would give it the opportunity through fraud

gh the operation of the initiative | peal especially to the seven cities or ament to the constitution, if the eastern shore of San Francisco ed, neighboring counties sep- bay. These cities have a bonding d from it by the Golden Gate and capacity, in excess of their authorized bonded indebtedness, of something whose respective shore lines are between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,000. one to ten miles distant from its San Francisco has exceeded its bondand absorb, if possible, all of ing capacity on the assessed valuation populous territory, public im- of its property for 1912-13 by over ments, commercial water fronts, \$9,000,000, although it has only partly ues, bonding capacity and other covered the bonding necessities of its ices available for boistering ambitious plans of self-development. sipal credit and saddling upon The proposed constitutional amendalso, approximately one-half of mert, if adopted, will make it possible normous authorized (but not yet to attempt, at least, to rob the east i) bonded indebudaces of ban! at shore eitles of their surplus bond-Las Cobacity for self-limiting extensions

CRUY OF PROPOSITION

But the criv of the whole protoy methods. But the "Paris of ciden of paying the war for the ica' is a municipality without creation of a Greater San Francisco il claim to virtue, honesty or through the absorption of the east hay shore cities, and the territory emover sixty years, it must be braced in Marin and San Mateo counin mind, San Francisco has sat | ties, is to be found in the fact that middleman and fattened on the event of the consolidation of a city of lood of the state through the 300,000 inhabitants and other cities joly of its commerce, which it in contiguous counties, each city shall njoyed thus far without particu- bear its own bonded indebtedness and valry on San Francisco bay, and whatever bonded indebtedness is in-Francisco's actual bonded indebtedamendement to the constitution ness is today approximately \$19,000,- rivairies. state through the initiative But it has an additional authorized bonded indebtedness of approximately bonded indebtedness of approximately twenty years.

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This is being held in reserve, and, its prestige as the first city of cities with San Francisco tomorrow. ate in population and wealth and the following day the latter city the rivalry of Los Angeles. Should dispose of the bonds, the east me absorption of the east pay bay shore cities would become incities Oakland, Berkeley, Ala- stantly responsible for their share of Emeryville, Piedmont, Albany the same, although their citizens had ..chmond-in order to secure no voice in the contraction of the bonded debt or could reap any benefit the mainland side of San directly or indirectly from the purme bay and thus throttle any poses for which the bonds had been

> sequences which may befall him, as Francisco constitutional amendment.

90,000. MOTORBIKE MISHAF

through the present authorized, Mrs. Viola Page Suffers Fracture of Leg in Collision With Auto.

The seventh collision in a month bethe burden of its authorised tween automobiles and motorcycles sent much bonded indebtedness, Mrs. Viola Page yesterday evening to the Receiving hospital with a fractured left to over \$65,000,000, upon leg. Mrs. Page and her husband, F. A. that have not had a Page were enjoying an after-supper spin the contraction of the debt on a tandem motorcycle along Twelfth resp any benefit from the tomobile driven by G. H. Butsbach, 1345 Telegraph avenue. Husband and wife were knocked to the ground and the automobile passed over Mrs. Page, break ing her left leg just above the ankie. to and control by San Fran-pital by Dr. W. H. Irwin the injured Woman was taken to her home at 2169 Telegraph avenue.

erkeley and Richmond, and HANICARD | AND DEAL EXPOSED

with waterfronce located on Judge Found Northern Pacific Taxes Excessive: Given

it you may, profit by the Northern Pacific Rattenad Company Mister Dietelas Liles Carpaine H Hon. ford's court for a reduction of the county taxes assessed in 1997. On May 1, jace the Northern Pac 2c, which had hitherto refused to sell certain lands to Judge Han-ford, gate him an option on the lands Index Harf of found that the country TRAFF WHEN PRESENTED IN THE A OF \$45,000 but was reversed by the Circ t Court of

These facts were brought out today in testimony taken before the constructions ommittee inverticating Judge Hantord

MUNDREDS OF MONARCHISTS DEPORTED MANUEL'S PLOTTING GROWS SERIOUS



KING MANUEL, DEPOSED MONARCH OF PORTUGAL, WHO IS PLOTTING TO REGAIN HIS THRONE.

in mind, San Francisco has sat ties, is to be found in the fact that Golden Gate as a toll-gatherer the amendment provides that in the Personal Rivairies Blamed for Failure of Conspiracy in Troubled Portugal

whatever bonded indebtedness is incurred after consolidation shall be doubtedly is more important than was at
borne proportionately by all. San first believed and an extensive conspiracy which had been planned in a number of towns failed only because of personal

LISBON, July 20 - (By way of the of Lisbon, managed to smuggle arms in

duct Systematic Campaign

for City's Welfare.

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Assistant City Attorney Charles A

"It is easy to understand the ballot

You who favor Mott do not know

that you must vote against the re-

ceed himself or vote for him as your

but not from the standpoint of those who favor the administration. If you favor another candidate than Mott,

vour man for mayor.

the committee will be in First National Bank building

DRUGGED AND ROBBED

matee, Marin, Contra Costa and This is being held in reserve, and, the to add from 300,000 to 400,- if for example, it were possible for rabitants to its population, to consolidation of the east bay shore

Laborer Encounters Sudden Municipal Committee to Con-Gust and Suffers Injury From Fall.

A curious accident occurred yesterday Every property owner and tax. afternoon at Long Wharf when Antone aly, and thus benefit the state payer in the cities on the east bay Manuel, a laborer employed by the South- be sent with such literature showing , through the abolition of the shore should bear this fact in mind ern Pacific, in attempting to leap from the method of voting against the reern Pacific, in attempting to leap from one freight car to another with a stake one freight car to another with a stake on his shoulder, encountered in mid-air a sudden gust of wind, which twisted him completely around and threw him against the recall.

BALLOT EXPLAINED.

Assistant City Attorney Charles A.

Japan her Liao Tung Peninsula leases which the free floors, in each of which places the fire had been that an never seen Howell playing games of chance and that at no time of which places the fire had been that police officers in uniform paironized the fire had been built on the floor of a store-room; on the second floor it had been started at the edge of a hearth; the car, from which he imped. In falland study thoughtfully over the con- one freight car to another with a stake call and the necessity of voting for the result of giving his support to completely around and threw him against San Francisco's proposed Greater San the car, from which he jumped. In falling Manuel struck his right leg against a protruging place of iron, inflicting a long, deep gash from which blood poured profusely. The injured man was rushed to the Southern Pacific Company's West bakland emergency hospital, where his injury was dressed. It was found that the cut reached to the bone of the leg. inflicting a painful but not dangerous under the recall. He must overcome wound. Manuel resides in East Oakland the combined vote behind the anti-reand at the time the accident occurred call sentiment as expressed for variwas engaged in handling lumber.



reezer to some old funny lookin' reezer, cause turnin' freezera don' how good sonee with Yo Liberty ricks at fifty cents. SPECIAL COUBINATION FOR SUNDAY

Taning Its Cream Frozen Peaches Orange Ice Cream One quart, if called for 50¢ Same size, if delivered. . 80¢ Phone Oakland 3194 Ye Siberty

OMPLAND, CAL

IZIS BROADWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26—E F. Williams, who resides in South San Francisco, was drugged and robbed of \$15 in a Pacific-street resort last night Williams recovered consciousness at \$1.50 in the consciousness at \$1.50 in Williams recovered consciousness at 8 o'clock this morning and was so ill from the effects of the knockout drops that he had to seek treaturnt at the Harbor hospital. He told the police that he had entered the place shortly before midnight and had nartaken of some refreshments in company with a woman. He

in those days of high cost of Hving, a medicine that gets a man up out of hed and able to work in a few days is taken and welcome vernedy. John Heath Michigan Bar, Coll. had kidney and inable to turn without help. 'I commenced using Foles Kidney Fills and can traity say I was relieved at once. His arrow; it worth following W shart's Drug Store.

The launch was damaged to the extent of \$500. The 'Cssel had just left the dock for a top around the lake when substantial way I was relieved at once. His arrow; it worth following W shart's Drug Store.

Anthur Adams, in churge of the launch two men and the worden passengers, while another cance rescued a woman who had leaved into the

MIKADO DYING

Descendant of Longest Dynasty in History Is Near Death.

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teenth the tever suddenly increased, showing a temperature of 104.7. The pulse rate was 104 and the respiration

STILL HAVE HOPE

10 p m.—No bulletin has been is-sued from the palace since d o'clock this morning, but it was learned from the imperal residence that his majesty's condition remains unchanged He is semi-conscious. The physicians in attendance have not given up all

Tokio tonight is silent. All theatrical productions and the playing of music has been stopped. Special religious services are being held in the Buddhist terroles here and it Moota, as well as in other cities, for his majesty's recovery. Services also are being held in the Russian cathedral The change for the worse came suddenly Friday evening. In the midst of a conversation with the empress the emperor suffered a sudden collarse and the court doctors were sumname and the court doctors were summoned. The empress remained at her husband's bedside throughout the night and her vigil was shared by several court ladies.

The heir to the throne. Prince Voshihita, has not jet been able to go to his father. His vife, however, reprived at once the vide when the state of the court and at the state of the s

repaired at once to the palace, where she now is She is acting on behalf of her husband and continually communicates with him by telephone, giving the latest news from the sick

Ancestors Reigned Since 660 B. C.

Millian Hito Tenwo, emperor of Japan, was born November 3, 1852, at Kioto and has reigned since 1867. when he succeeded his father. He married in 1869 the daughter of Prince Ichijo. The heir apparent to the throne is Prince Yoshihito, who

as born August 3, 1879.
The emperor is the representative of the oldest royal dynasty extant. He is the one hundred and twenty-first emperor of his dynasty, which dates back in an unbroken line 2555 years He is the direct descendant of Ginmu, the "divine conqueror," who, according to Japanese mythology, "descended from heaven on the white bird of the Ginmu's first task in his mythologi-

cal role of divine conqueror was the subjugation of the Ainus, a savage, several casualties

subjugation of the Ainus, a savage, warlike race, whose descendants are still in the northern extremity of Japan. Having subdued these fierce

MADRID, July 20.—Senor Barossa, the Stranger of the interior this afterment to the interior this afterment that a resolution had broken seed B. C. It is no expansion there. The troops are making hundreds of Spanish minister of the interior this are packed and courts ernoun declared without foundation the established the still existing dynasty in are dealing with the conspirators as exstatement that a resolution had broken fore. It is no exaggeration, therefore, the same of the conspirators are out at Lisbon and Oporto.

ant appearance. He is very tall for a Japanese, almost six feet. He is muscular and well-proportioned. He has a broad, high forehead, and, judged by the most exacting standard of manly beauty, is a handsome sovereign.

Russo-Japanese

LONDON, July 20 .- The Daily Telegraph's Peking correspondent asserts The building at 2241 Ward street that the new Russo-Japanese agreet is three stories in height and is the re-stated in a form confirming to started at 5:35 o'clock last evening.

Japan her Liao Tung Peninsula leases

When the firemen arrived the build-

Beardsley explained the ballot and the method of voting, and said in part:

"There are few people who understand the ballot for this recall ejection They do not know that Mayor Mott is running against the field and must de-"

Japan, says the correspondent, will have confirmed all of her territory had been piled in a heap by an open door and set ablaze. Throughout the building doors and windows had been over and enabling her to dominate peking, white Russia will have complete liberty of action in all Chinese territory to the exterior of the great vall. West of the Japanese zone.

running against the field and must de- wall, west of the Japanese zone. feat the combined opposition of the various candidates seeking preferment

Assassination Plot

SEOUL, Korea, July 20 .- More than you know that you have to vote to SEOUL, Korea, July 20.—More than recall Mott and then have to vote for 100 Koreans have been arrested by the Russian authorities at Harbin and its vicinity in connection with an alleged rlot to assassinate Prince Katsura, while nd then vote for Mott to suc- the Japanese ex-premier passed through that Manchurian city on his way to St. choice for mayor in case the recall Petershurg

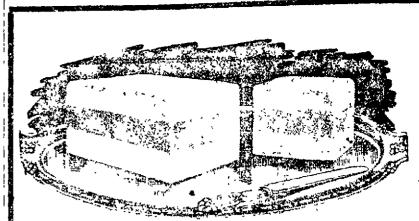
This is also true in the cases of letters and plans containing the names of missioners. Turner, and Bacous Commissioners Turner and Baccus, the leaders of the conspiracy were saized and you must drive home the point and will be turned over by the Russian and pound if in, that these in favor of officials to the Japanese police. It is that these in favor of officials to the Japanese police the present administration must vote six times—against the recall in each instance and also for the present officials to succeed themselevs. Rememing the conspiracy trial now being conducted at Seoul A singular feature of the eviclais to succeed themselevs. Remember to impress the people to vote six dence presented at the opening hearing ing adjourned to meet again at the and life of the chair man in auquations of lar Korea la the action against the government amined All of the accused retraced their previous statements and professed entire ignorance of any connection with IN PACIFIC STREET RESORT an organization which had for its purpose

the independence of Korea. The accused insisted that their con fessions implicating others, including a number of foreign missionaries, were ex-tracted from them under "fear, threats, beating and torture."

SIX NEAR DEATH WHEN LAUNCH CATCHES FIRE

he had been robbed of \$35 night when a large launch owned by

a woman who had leaped into the



---Delmonico Ice Cream Tomorrow!

Even if we didn't sav another word in this announcement we would be assured of a 'sell out" tomorrow, as the theater folks

Delmonico Ice Cream is absolutely and beyond all doubt the most pupular Sunday special we ever made, and if you have never tasted it by all means scare a brick tomorrow. You'll say it's the most delicious frozen cream you've ever tasted.

We are going to put in a layer of fresh Raspberry Water Ice-just like crushed rasprerries and sugar only frozen. This is almost as fine as the Delmonico layer.

And then to cap the climax and make the brick perfect we have layer of Vanilla Icc Cream.

Now folks, don't miss this dessert, and if it is to be delivered be

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25¢ for a pint brick if you call at the store 50c for a quart brick if you call at the store 80¢ for a quart brick if we deliver it to you

Tomorrow special candy—fresh from the factory—Charlotte Russe Kisses, a delicious little confection with chocolate caramel marshmallow and vanilla caramel combination. Get a quarter's worth tomorrow.

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Oakland

PROBING ROBBERY OF SETTING FIRES OF ERNEST HOWELL

Stranger in Skirts Acting Suspiciously.

(Continued From Page 1)

ment is an amplification and consoldation of the treaty of Portsmouth bedween Russia and Japan. According to the correspondent, articles three bay cities and connected with the to eight will be virtually expurged and Alaska Packing Company. The fire

Japan, says the correspondent, will on the third floor papers and kindling

wall, west of the Japanese zone.

Japan, says the correspondent, also accepts the Russian twelve mile limit in territorial water and supports the construction by Russta of the Kiakhia trailway to Siberla.

At 3:30 o'clock this morning Patrolman R. H. Dowling passed the drug store of O. L. Ward, at 3250 Adeline street, and, trying the door, found things apparently safe. Returning at 4:15 a. m., he discovered a blaze in a rear round. Breaking in he found that a store-room door had been forced a store-room door had been forced francisco Come to Agreement. gallon can of motor oil set near by there it could easily catch fire when

the flames spread. Summoning Battalion Chief George last night.

The other two recent fires of into burn down that building A can of coal oil had been emptied against DEMOCRATS ON VISIT and the wall set afire. flames had burned themseles out in a

The same evening the police recelved a report from two men who Speaker Clark and Floor Leader Under-had discovered and extinguished a fire wood more than held the Democratic ma-

Police of Berkeley Looking for Prosecutor Continues Inquiry Into Alleged Police Gambling.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 25 -- Assistant District Attorney Maxwell McNutt. con-Agreement Changed from the building by Javete, and suppose she became freightened at her gambling of police officers and the robbindon. July 20.—The Daily Teler to the building by Javete, and suppose she became freightened at her gambling of police officers and the robbindon. atrical promoter, interviewed four attaches of the Kirk Hotel and the Cabin White of 2718 readhouse this morning. Those who went nto conference with the prosecutor were William H Banty, proprietor of the Kirk; William Crab and Thomas Mahoney, bartenders at the Cabin, and B. Holmes, waiter at the latter resort. All asserted that they had never seen Howell playing

UUAHKEL AT END

Agreement.

Agreement has been reached between Oakland and San Francisco health au-Haggerty from a nearby firehouse, Dowling was able to extinguish the flames, which had caused but slight damage when discovered. Ward dethorities concerning the meat inspection clares he left the store securely locked to lay enmity spide and work in harmony in future. The method of inspection has not yet been agreed upon in cendiary origin occurred July 7. J. S | detail, but the San Francisco authorities Silvirs, a barber, with a shop in Fra-have agreed to withdraw the three in-ternity hall, on University avenue, dis-spectors placed in slaughter houses on

TO WOODROW WILSON

WASHINGTON, July 20 .-- Headed at Sixth and Bristol streets. Brushing on a complimentary visit to Goverwood had been piled against the building and set after.

wood more than both the more many to the House left here this morning on a complimentary visit to Goverwood had been after.

wood more than both the morning of the House left here this morning on a complimentary visit to Governor Woodrow Wilson. The House had been adjourned until Monday.

HOT FLASHES.

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand when only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer accidently from girlhood to womanbood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "brokendown," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and select rack the womanly system at fraquent intervals, set was natisfate above. rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription

wrote you about nine months are, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby girl—she weighed nine pounds when horn. She is my third child rul the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took exercise bottless of 'Fa orite Prescription' and one of Dr Pierce's Strart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took your medicines. I was surprised how well I felt-could est-was always hungry, and nover had a sisk stomach. The nurse who was with me said the recticine was wonderful because I got a long so needs after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all for suffering patients. Everybody is astomabed at me because I colly weighed 102 pounds before and mow I weight? I have had several ladies come to me and ske about Dr Perce's medicate. I can me by or commend it to all who suffer and want being. If any want information I will be glad to give it.

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Remarkable Three Months'

last night, news of their capture was telegraphed the department of commerce and labor at Washington and the captives placed in jail to await orders for their deportation to Yoko-

For more than three months, ac-ording to the almost incredulous story of the five Orientals, they were at sea in a 50-foot three-masted Jap-anese junk, unable to head back against contrary winds and compelled against their will to drift and sall over a course estimated to be at least 7000 miles in length.

JUNK IS WRECK. The junk now is a wreck on the coast, thirty miles north of San Diego. The captives this morning gave their names as Kames Aburo Yoshida (captain), Takamatsu Kono, Zuzido Shimizu, Kameklehi Wosaki and Shikanosuke Kono.

According to the story told through an interpreter, the five men, aboard their Japanese fishing junk Sumi-yoshi Maru (Good Luck Boat) cleared from Yokohama for Hako-date, 500 miles to the north, last May. They had not proceeded far when a typhoon came up. Their craft was carried helpless before the storm for more than 1000 miles to the south. When the wind subsided, they say, they could not head back and alternately drifted and sailed east for more

NATIONAL PACKING

company has been dissolved, was pre-sented to United States District Attorney James A. Wilkerson today. Counsel for the packers assured the federal official that the distribution of the assets already had taken place and told him that complete details soon would be presented. The plan of distribution adopted by the the owners of the National Packing Com-pany, which was regarded by the government as an instrument used to control the ment industry, will be carefully scrutinized by federal officials. Should it be objected to, action will be taken by the government to insure compliance with its

According to the plan, the assets of the National Packing Company have been distributed in the following manner:
The H. G. Hammond company is taken over by the Swift interests.

The Omaha Packing company plant at Chicago, the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision company and the United Dressed Beef company of New York are

Swift company.

J. Ogden Armour takes over the following subsidiaries: Fowler Packing company, the Anglo-American Provision company and the New York Butchers with opposition, and the matter would be dropped for a time.

Co.

There has been similar division of the branch houses and selling agencies through the United States, according to a statement issued by Wilkerson, based on the packers' report of dissolution.

The merger plans not only contemplated placing the logsing and saw mill operations of the territory involved under one management, but also proposed the transportation of all products in better

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The executive committee of the Democratic state central committee will meet at the Argonaut hotel on Saturday, July 27, at the call of Chairman Robert H. Do Witt, The

Contraband Arms Intended for Chinese.

The Pacific Mail liner Persla, Captain John Hill, railed today for the Far Past with fifty cabin passengers Five Japanese Tell Story of to which she carried a bumper cargo gust, when Commissioner of Public Health of freight and some silver bullion, and Safety Fred C Turner and mehers of the civil service board will go into the The vessel's departure was witnessed question. The postponement of the hear by a good sized crowd of members ing is due to the fact that City Electrical society about the bay who livened clan George Babcock is away on his va-

Trip From Yokohama

Trip From Yokohama

Shipwrecked on Coast Off

San Diego; Will Be Deported by United States

Of society about the bay who livened up the steamer's departure.

Because of an attempt of the crew to smuggle ashore tarms upon the steamer's arrival on the Chinese coast during the last trip a thorough investigation was made to prevent the Celestials in the steerage and crew landing arms to the rebels. Captain Hill, with several officers, made a personal search of the liner, but could find no signs of the contraband articles.

The charges filed are of a general nature, incompetence, favoritism and discrimination, being the industrient by the complaining electrical firms. Commissioner Turner has asked that the electrical firms make out a detailed set of charges, with specific instances cited, that the natter may be tried out on a contraband articles.

SAN DIEGO, July 20.—Deportation to their native land will be the reward of five shipwrecked Japanese captured by immigration inspectors ten miles east of Encinitas, on the road to Escondido, late yesterday. The five men were brought to San Diego last night, news of their capture was China for missionary work.

The steamer hanaier, Captain Ham-

> The Norwegian steamer Jason is at the Moore & Scott shippards under-going a general overhauling. The departures from the inner harbor yesterday were the Wasp, Eee and San Pedro. All sailed north to load

lumber.
The Acme arrived today from Eureka and tied up at the Sunset Lum-ber Company's, where she is discharging a lumber cargo.

The North Fork salled this morning in charge of Captain Nelson for Eureka,

Work on New Building Contemplated.

nately drifted and sailed east for more than 3000 miles.

They passed almost within sight of Honolulu, they say, and tried to steer to that port. Thir failing they set signals of distress, but the wind again carried them south and for another thousand miles they continued their simless course.

HAVE CRUDE COMPASS.

A crude compass was their only means of learning their direction. Their supply of water became exhausted before they were two weeks out and just as they were beginning to suffer from thirst-a storm came up and they saved rain water in buckets on the deck.

They sailed across the equator. passed the Christmas islands and again were started east toward Central America. More than a month ago they came in sight of the Galapagos islands, when north winds came up and their craft was carried up the coast, nearly always within sight of land until the craft finally went in ashore thear San Diego.

The biggest year in the history of the organization, is being carried by the Young Women's Christian. Association of Calisadia. A campaign for a large members being carried on in conjunction with the plans for construction of a new and more suitable building which will admit of new features and classes to the activities now in progress.

There are 1600 members enlisted in the association, which is completing its thirtieth year. The alms are to afford educational advantages for young women who are employed during the day, with a view of improving their conditions and opportunities to combat with the world. Within the past months \$213,000 in pledges have been raised toward the new building, which is expected to be completed within the year. Adequate classary of the complete division in the new building with will fit young within the past months \$213,000 in pledges have been raised toward the new building, which is expected to be completed within the year. Adequate classary of the complete division in the plans for construction of a new and more suitable building with the action, which is completed in the action, which pagos islands, when make the coast, nearly always within sight of land until the craft finally went ashore near San Diego.

Women for commercial work women for commercial work assumed the responsibility of building up a department in arts and crafts to a high point of efficiency, will instruct in tooled and modeled leather, stendling and basketry.

GOURSE IN SEWING.

COURSE IN SEWING.

Mrs. H. B. Doville and Miss Emma T. Mills, instructors in the McDowell school in San Francisco, will instruct the afternoon and evening classes in sewing.

Courses in English, Spanish, French and German are included in the educational advantages. Miss Theresa Sherwood and Aliss Adele F. Sweet are the instructors in music, which includes mandolin and guitar as well as voice culture. There is also a glee club under the leadership of Mrs. Sweet:

A course in the study of non-Christian religions of Asia and America is one of the leadership of Mrs. Sweet:

A course in the study of non-Christian religions of Asia and America is one of the unique and interesting features adopted in the list of pursuits. These include Brahminish. Buddhism. Hindules Mandhism, Animism, the creeds of Zoroaster and Confucius, and Mohammedanism.

The physical culture work is carried on in the Oakland High school gymnasium. Miss Adele Place of the University of California and two assistants have charge of the Instruction, which includes first aid to the injured, tennis, hasketball, swimming, rowing and walking tournaments.

hasketball, swimming, rowing and walking tournaments.

The Castro-street quarters has a cafateria, a boarding home at 1944
Franklin street, a travelers aid department, employment department and lecture courses.

ture courses.

Miss Grace M, Fisher is president of
the organization, the efficers of which
are as follows: Mrs. J. B. Richardson,
Mrs. F. F. Borbout, Mis. Vernon Waldron, Miss Claribel Williams, Mrs. C. M,
Hill, Mrs. L. G. Burpee, Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden, Miss Florence E. Wells.

LUMBER MEN ABANDON PLAN FOR BIG MERGER

SPOKANE, July 20,-The plan to merge all the tide water saw mills and lumber interests of Washington and Oregon in a \$75,000,000 corporation his been abandoned, at least temporarily, according to Henry J. Plerce of Spokane, who has been Iso acquired by those in control of the prominent in promoting the merger.

Dressed Reef and Provision company of the dropped for a vivo.

The Omaha Packing a reany plant at South Omaha is taken over by Morris & Is understood already had been arranged with New York and Chicago financiers. The merger plans not only contemplated portation of all products in bottoms owned by the company, the products to be under conditions such as to eliminate the middieman as much as possible.

BOGUS BARON SENT

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conduct of the presidential and state campaign. Already organization work in the preliminary stage has been inaugurated in many sections of the state and reports of the work thus far done will be considered at the meeting.

The mambers of the executive committee of the state committee are:

J. R. Sanford, Place, Caminetti, Amador; G. W. Cartwelloft Fresno, J. C. Davie, Betkeley, P. H. Do Witt, Yreka, W. A. Shepard, Placer, John A. Hicke, Loys Rios, C. O. Dumbar Santa Rosai, Ralph Molaren Screw M. Tan Work, Loys H. Mooser, Henry M. Partlett, J. P. Murphy, San Francisco, F. E. Leake, Woodland; Chorles I. Wellor, George S. Patton, Ameri M. North, Los Angles, W. C. Hammeda; E. P. Rog-

polan: W. C. Price, Alameda; E. P. Rog- Starke, Vailejo.

ELECTRICAL MEN PRAISE ANDERSON

Captain Searches Steamer for Declare Inspection Department Is One of Most Efficient in California.

Charges made by five electrical contractors in Oakland against Chief Electrical Inspector Peter Anderson will not be and seventy-five steerage, in addition given a formal hearing until early in Au-

> crete basis. It is desired that as incompetence has been charged, City Electrician Babcock may be present to give expert opinion as to the validity of evidence presented in this matter.
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> According to the majority of the elec-

trical contractors in Oakland, the Oakland inspection department is one of the most efficient in any California city. They state that the department under Anderson has been conducted with fairness and ma, is at long wharf loading 500 tons that Anderson is well fitted in every way of freight for San Pedro. for the office. NOT UP TO STANDARD,

The charges were filed by about five contractors, who have organized the Elec-trical Contractors' Organization, According to Anderson, those who have filed the charges are men whose work has not been ip to standard, and who are resentful because the work was not passed. They were made to live up to the city ordinances. The committee presenting the charges was composed of G. J. King, E. C. Latchum, H. C. Stone, E. F. Bolsby and E. C. Wakeland. The King Electricas Company and the Western Electric Supply and Construction Company are in-

volved in the controversy.

City Electrician Babcock will not return from his vacation until July 29. In the meanwhile, the general charges will be more definitely formulated, and specific instances will be presented. The hearing of the charges will be set early in Au-

"The inspection department has been conducted with the best intent to be fair to all the contractors," declared Ander-Increase in Membership and son this morning. "I am ready to meet any charges that may be made, and will leave my record to the consensus of opin-ion of the majority of the reputable con-

tractors in Oakland. "It is natural that a man should make enemies if he enforces the ordinances carefully and all the time. These charges, think, are mere spite work on the part of disgruntled contractors. proven to be without basis."

Large Crowd Expected to Attend Performance in the Greek Theater.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 20.—Last night's dress rehearsal of the cast and choruses of "The Toad," the Carmel production which is to be staged this evening at the Hearst Greek theater, promised an excellent presentation of carly Monday night. Rose told the of the postoffice department and of the the latter the most beautiful is expected to be that of Miss Dalsy Fox Desmond

The advance sale of seats for the production has been specially large. With the exception of the production later of Alfred Gaul's dramatic cantata. of Arc," by the students' chorus, this will be the only special event at the Hearst Greek theater during the summer ses-

and six others in an Egyptian posturing

OAKLAND FIELD BATTERY TO WORK

Will Go Into Encampment Near San Jose First Days of August.

SACRAMENTO. July 20.—Batteries A of Los Angeles, B of Oakland, N. G. C. and the Utah Battery from Provo, will hold a separate encampment near Coyote, twenty-two miles south of San Jose during the hirst few days of the August ing the first few days of the August in the first few days of the first few days of the August in the first few days of the August in the first few days of the August in the first few days of the

The three batteries, with twelve guns and 300 men, will spend several days breaking in their horses and engaging in target practice and artillery maneuvers. Then they will divide forces, one-half to join the invading army near Salinas and the other to join the attacking forces. General Forbes said he would devote the next few days to drawing up con-TO JAIL FOR YEAR ance of notices regarding hids for the large amount of symples required during

tun maneuvers. BETS TAKEN ON RACES IN WHOLESALE DISTRICTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Complaint SAN PRANCISS, O, one answeringiant has been made to the chief of police that clear men are taking bets on eastern and Mexican races in the wholesale and market district of the city. A letter market distant of the city. A letter was received vesterday calling attention to the fact that young clerks and salex-nen were spending their noon hour in-specting the "dope" sheets and placing their money on likely winners. Chief White has ordered an investigation and an effort will be made to stop the traffic.

New York Bluecoats Accused of Paying \$2000 for **Rosenthal Murder**

Slayers Mingled With Officials at Scene of Crime, Declare Detectives

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The gang of gun men and blackjackers that riddled Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, with bullets is believed by detectives today to have been procured by "Bald Jack" Rose under pressure of the "police system" which was seeking to effectually close the mouth of Rosenthal against further charges that gamblers had to divide their gains

with the police.

Rose is a close friend of Police Lieutenant Becker, who was yesterday removed as the head of the "strong arm" squad, which handles the gambling situation in the city.

District Attorney Whitman has

gleaned enough information to convince him that Rose, at the suggestion or knowledge of the police, hired some of Jack Seelig's gang of gun fighters to make away with Rosenthal. The market rate for killing men by some of the East Side gunmen is said to be

LOAFED AROUND SCENE. From William Shapiro, driver of the

"murder car." District Attorney Whit-man and private detectives employed by him have learned that after the shooting the murderers loafed around the scene of the crime with no ap-parent fear of arrest. Shapiro has told enough details to cause the pub-lic prosecutor to believe that the private detectives will soon round up the gang of gun fighters whom the police daily have promised to arrest.

That the gambling plot and murder plot will lead far deeper into the police. department is now generally believed. Shapiro told the prosecutor and detectives that he picked up Rose and two other men, Itzky and Schaaps, by appointment, on Fourteenth street, and on the way up town there were several changes made in the party. Information regarding these changes of the passengers "on the murder car'

TRIED TO "STALL."

The chauffeur said he worked with the motor, hoping the police would come, but that one of the murderers, pointed a gun at him and said:

one of the passengers said to him United States was debior to the islands that he was a fool to get scared, as for about \$1.500.000 that he was a fool to get scared, as not about which made it clear that he because the job had been fixed and regarded the Philippines as more nearly self-supporting that any other territory. this evening at the Hearst Greek theater, promised an excellent presentation of the piece before the large audience which is expected. Full advantage will be taken of the great stage of the theater for a spectacular repetition of the drama.

The rehearsals, including that of last evening, have been under the direction of Perry Newberry, who also plays the leading role, and Garnett Holme, the regular university conch. The costuming and lighting effects have received particular attention, as well as the dances. Among he would get it because he talked too HORSESHOERS PLAN

WHITMAN AWAY.

District Attorney Whitman, who went out of town last night, on an

or five finen said to be attenuants in a Turkish bath establishment where "Bald Jack" Rose claims he spent the night after leaving the murder car, while it was on its way up town on its deadly mission. Dougherty closeted himself with them at once.

MYSTERIOUS "HARKY BROWN." MYSTERIOUS "HARRY BROWN."

he purchased a new house in the and bought this property.

A E CALDWELL Assistant Secretary

NOTICE!

In this unusual way the Orpheum Theater management calls your attention to an unusual event-the coming of "Madame Butterfly" to the Oakland Orpheum next Sunday.

David Belasco has personally made this production of his world-famous classic for the Orpheum circuit.

Mr. Belasco staged the drama before it was sent out on the Orpheum circuit two months ago. Mr. Belasco's wish is that all announcements about this play on the Orpheum circuit shall read as follows:

"David Belasco presents Madame Butterfly, a one-act play by David Belasco, based on John Luther Long's Japanese story."

Mr. Belasco's reputation as a producer and wizard of the stage is world-

All of David Belasco's enviable reputation as the supreme stage artist is back of this production of "Madame Butterfly," which he has made for the Orpheum circuit.

Mr. Belasco wishes that this be un-

When you see "Madame Butterfly"

at the Oakland Orpheum next Sunday you will see the supreme achievement of the Belasco art.

It is the greatest step forward that vaudeville—the king of amusement factors-has ever made.

It is the Orpheum company's contribution to dramatic art in vaudeville.

We invite you to see it—to pass judgment upon it-to give your verdict upon its claim to greatness as a dramatic classic-a Belasco classic.

The cost of this Belasco production is naturally very great. The expense involved in the production is equal to that of an entire Orpheum program—and there is nothing in all the theater world that costs more than an Orpheum program.

Though "Madame Butterfly" heads the big bill next Sunday, note this:

The prices during the "Madame Butterfly" week will positively not be ad-

We advise, however, that all our patrons reserve their seats for the "Ma-

dame Butterfly" week in advance. Reserve them now and get the choicest locations.

There will be a crush.

UNCLE SAM OWES

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Over Philippines.



WASHINGTON. July 20 -President Taft yesterday sent a message to the House stating that Congress so far had appropriated \$3.451,921 for the Philippine Islands. The House in a resolution had of the passengers "on the murder car is being withheld.

Shapiro said that after they shot Rosenthal they put their guns in their pockets and stood around for a time.

After awhile, Shapiro says, they walked leisurely over to the car and got aboard.

Islands. The House in a resolution had asked to know the total expense resulting from the occupation of the islands.

The President said that aside from the direct appropriations it is impossible to estimate accurately any expenses incurred. He declared it an open question whether the army in the Philippines tion whether the army in the Philippines costs more than it did at home. He believes it should be charged to the United

States. The President gave no figurer for the pointed a gun at him and said:

"Quit monkeying and roll along."

Shapiro said the car made only 15
miles an hour and he did not see any chase being made to capture them.

Going up Fifth avenue, Shapiro said.

Going the passengers said to him the states was debior to the islands.

NEW ORGANIZATION

Preliminary steps toward the organiza "important mission" did not return to tion of a journeyman and master horse-his office today and it was said there shoers' association of Alameda county his office today and it was said there shoers' association of Alameda county there that he would not be back until were taken at a meeting in Lincoln Hall, Monday. Reports that he had gone 411 Thirteenth street, last evening. The to have a secret conference with the head of the private detective agency which he has employed in the case which he has employed in the case could not be confirmed. That most of the members of the employers for mutual business advantages party in the gray automobile have fied to other cities was reported at police sons were present at last night's gather-headquarters, and it was said that detectives have been dispatched to many points on clues. many points on clues.

When Deputy Commissioner Dougherty reached his office today he found that his men had brought there found or five men said to be attendants in

house.

It was reported that one matter upon. Becker said he bought the house



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IOWA THIRD PARTY SOCIALISTS FILE NAMES DELEGATES

tions Are Held Throughout State Today.

DES MOINES, July 20 .- County conparty, to be held here July 24. Each resolutions denouncing the alleged un-fairness of the Republican national com-

convention. Reports indicated that progressives would hold conventions in practically every county.

Progressive County Conven-Office of Secretary of State la Flooded with Campaign Papers.

SACRAMENTO, July 20,-The of ventions are being held throughout Iowa fice of the secretary of state continues today to select delegates to the state to be flooded with petitions of canconvention of the National Progressive didates for office running under the county convention was expected to adopt filed yesterday by several Socialists who are seeking nominations on that mittee and the action of the Chicago ticket to represent districts in San Francisco in the assemble

The following are the Socialist assembly candidates: would hold conventions in practically every county. The third party movement in many of the stand-pat counties is being backed by only a handful of Rosevelt supporters.

The state convention here Wednesday

Twenty-first district, San Francisco; Lizzle Robe, Twenty-sighth district. eighth district, San Francisco: K. J.
Doyle, Twenty-ninth diestics
Francisco: Thomas D. Gray, Thirtieth district, San Francisco; Allen K. Oif-ford, Thirty-second district, San Francisco; Al H. Oswald, Thirty-first dis-trict, San Francisco; Salvadore Schire, Thirty-third district, San Francisco.

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iere clean, comfortable accommodations v he had at a minimum of expense, gone far to offset the unfortunate struction of the Sea Beach Hotel, which stel St George will did the heautiful san del Rey in taking care of those who is more elaborate quarters. The Casa Rey and Cottage City will, in thember of the commodate 1000 guests, while hot-I dining-room and that of the big sino will accommodate 1300 persons at time. President John Martin of the ned list week. In addition, the new itel St George will aid the heautiful time. President John Martin of the inta Cruz Beach Company has notified anager Swanton that there must be no a charges made during Pageant week. Several exita features have been added the program during the past week. nators Bryant and Francis, famous aughout the west for their daring espades in the air, will be on hand to a daily thrill to the festivities. Man-Swanton is now in communication th the Navy Department regarding the

submarines now in San Francisco bay, a view to having them at Santa Cruz the pageant. It is understood that department favors this exhibition of latest "water hull-dog," Thus It will possible for visitors to see practically the modern forms of navigation-or water, over the water and under the

The "Seafarer," America's entry in the nolulu-to-San Francisco been invited to participate in the this "water week," and will obably be on hand with the winner's at her masthead. In addition, of "se, will be th spectacular features unged some days ago by Swantonyacht regattas, the motor boat, shell, hydroplane and swimming races, the de of decorated floats, the magnificent plays of fireworks, the bathing, golfing, ling, driving, riding, fishing and ndred joys always associated with the

Sidney un the Golden Gate, has been pointed as master of ceremonies an aquatic sports, which means that will be of a high order. Cavill, who as present swimming instructor of the impic Club, is already in touch with of the country, many of whom have pating in the water contests.
Reservations at the Hotel Casa del Rey

now being made by the management, will be held until the evening of July or later, if assurances of attendance

ep Mystery in Murder Near Smelter at Leadville. Colorado.

& shift been witnessed the tragedy. two men coming up the main when two men coming up the main LYON ISSUES DICTUM.

The from the railway station at Main HOUSTON Text, July 20 — Cole

The victim suddenly broke away from Cecil Lyon here yesterday said:

RICH STRIKE IS TOO LATE.

WEAVERVILLE. July 20.—Tuber head of the Republican organization will have to form it. The supporters of President Taft head of the Republican organization in Texas and I intend to stay there."

N. J. Gorham, Cashier the men is the men in the men in

HUMAN BONES ARE | CALIFORNIA FACES AQUATIC CARNIVAL FOUND BY HUNTERS \$400,000 DEFICIT

some Relic in Lonely

It begins to look as though every lover SAN RAPAEL, July 20 - Charred 18th, when the greatest water pageant the history of Western America will promultated under the direction of canyon on the preserve of the Victor the Supreme Court in the corporation and his associates. The Gun Club, north of here, by a party of the Supreme Court in the corporation tay rate case.

The discovery of this situation has

ery section of the State can reach Santa nz. the attractive round-fifty faces as they passed the rayine on their return to the clubbouse after a day of test and spirind, and more dailous to be tailment guaranted by Manager Swan, have proven irrogatible magnets for ndreds of tired, overworked Californans, who long for a breath of the sea in a jolly vacation with care-free commons.

The re-opening of the Cottage City, here clean, comfortable accommodations for of the two divisions of searchers, come of the state can be saved this count with a light brick loss. A stench first attracted the hunters sent Secretary of State Jordan in alarm to the office of Attorney-General Webb to see if some way out of the difficulty cannot be found. Through the ruling of the court in the case of Mulford against Curry no composition or company transacting an interstate business can hereafter be called to pay an annual fee to the California authorities.

Riede, Jones and Drown, compiling in the nope of inding some method by which the state can be saved this come of the two divisions of searchers.

one of the two divisions of searchers, come upon a fireplace with a high bick loss. Attorney-General Webb and his common, which had need built over a year ago by a club member who camped there, but as no one had been known to visit the place for a year the hunters were supprised to find ashes of a recent fire. In stirring these over several bones.

the thoroughly aroused hunters, who returned to the clubhouse, where news of the discovery was sent to Marin County Coroner Dr. J. E. Sawyer. Under Coroner Sawyer's direction men with spades and pick are going over the ground in the vicinity of the fireplace today as the belief that some portions of a human body are buried nearby is entertained because of the stench which led to the dis-

Cavill, perhaps the most swimmer on the Pacific of Congress. Sherman's constant of Congress of Con

There has been the greatest interest shown by Senstors in Vice-President Sherman's condition since he went to Utica. At the suggestion of some of the Senate leaders, Charles N. Bennett, secretary of the Senate and a close personal friend of the Vice-President, made a trip to Utica to bring back informa-tion to the Senators as to the Vice-Presi-

that he was critically ill immediately after his nomination in 1908, and on his way from Chicago had to be taken to a hospital in Cincinnati.

INITIATIVE MEASURES ARE COSTLY TO STATE

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—It is a costly proposition to give the people a right to vote on initiative measures. State Printain unidentified young man near the mass Valley smelter yesterday aftermoon. The victim, who was shot four which are to be furnished to the voters with the sample ballot will cost \$10,000. The victim as a larg dump at the smelar of control has been asked to find funds to meet it.

LYON ISSUES DICTUM.

companion and ran toward the smel-; there is to be a third party organized. The other, resting his revolver on in Texas, the men who placed themarm, coolly fired four shots at the selves beyond the pale of the Republican man. At the last shot the purlican organization will have to form man fell in his tracks.

this place. He had just struck of solid had back were terrible. I from last October for passing bogus only a bare living on his claim.

This place He had just struck got a hottle of Foley Kidney Pills from our drugglet and they entirely relieved our drugglet and they entirely relieved money in Seattle.

This place He had just struck got a hottle of Foley Kidney Pills from money in Seattle.

CANADA WILL ADMIT

ovel Attractions Offered Fun Ashes of Campfire Hide Grew- Decision of Supreme Court in Corporation Case Hits State Hard.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 -The fun and recreation would be present at human bones and teeth were found in the ...th Cruz during the week of July 20th ashes of a long disused fireplace in a an annual deficit of \$100,000 in its ...then the greatest water pageant small raying off the head of Cripple creek budget through the recent decision of

yet come officially before the State yet come officially before the State
Board of Equalization. If this loss of
revenue is to be permanent, the board
can and must act between now and
the first Monday in September. It is
charged with the duty of making up
any deficit from any cause in each
hiennai budget of the legislature.
Webb said vesterday that after a
review of the decision he could only

review of the decision he counse see one course to pursue and that was to ask for a rehearing. He was not prepared to speak publicly as yet as to what grounds a petition for a rehearing would be asked.

WRITTEN BY HENSHAW. The opinion was written by Justice Henshaw and was practically unanimous. Chief Justice Beatty did not join, but gave no dissenting opinion. The court held that the California law clearly violated the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. The United States reserves to tion. The United States reserves to itself the power to regulate commerce between the states. It considers the field solely its own. The State Surfield solely its own. preme Court therefore decided that in levying any fee or tax on a company engaged in interstate business or com-Urged by Leaders on Both province it had no right to do and

Sides of Senate to

Quit Post.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Vice President Sherman, who has been ill at his home in Utica for several weeks, has decided, after consultations with the leaders of the Senate, to remain there during the rest of the present session of Congress. Sherman's condition just now is said to be very favorable, but for a time his friends were alarmed. He was threatened with a chronic disgality of its action. VARIES YEAR TO YEAR.

"The state authorities at Sacramento can tell exactly how much this tax amounted to annually. It varied from year to year, of course, all depending on the number of companies in existence subject to its terms. I have estimated the sum so collected annually at about \$400,000 year. The income from this source for each biennial budget for some years past has amounted in the aggregate to about

tion to the Senators as to the Vice-President's condition. His reports are reassuring. He brought also a message from the Vice-President inquiring whether his presence here was needed during the remaining days of the resolon. Leaders of both sides of the Senate sent a prompt message urging Sherman to continue his rest cure and conserve his energies.

It is a coincidence that the Vice-President inquiries as to whether this loss is a serious one, that is, one which will a mbarrass the various departments It is a coincidence that the Vice-President's present attack of liness came just
after his nomination. It will be recalled they counted up. Of course a loss of any sum is a loss pure and simple, but I do not consider this one alarming for two reasons.

"Usually in estimating the sources of income and the amount necessary for the budget, the figuring frequently results in an excess at the end of each two years. There may be some kind of an excess this time.

"But whether there is or not, the State Board of Equalization is emproyered to make up any deficit.

powered to make up any deficit. It will do so in this case. It has between now and the first Monday in Septemher to consider the matter and definitely act."

M'NEIL, FUGITIVE. GIVES HIMSELF UP

TACOMA, July 20.—Half starved since his excape from the penitentlary on Me Neil's island Tuesday, Walter E. Layman emerged from the brush and asked for a meal at the farm house of Oscar An derson, two and a half miles west of the prison yesterday.

He said he had found the island se closely guarded that there was no chance to escape to the main land. Anderson yesterday by the side of his

N. J. Gorham, Cashier Bank of Woodtold him to sit down and wait until he

Let on his placer claim at Taylor

Told the placer claim at

FUEL OIL FREE OF DUTY

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20 .- Fuel off will be admitted free to Canada hereafter under an order issued by the customs department at Ottawa. The order specifies "fuel oil, including crude petroleum and residum of crude petroleum of 82 3 5 specific gravity or heavier."

The matter came into controversy on July 12, when the steamer Wastenaw arrived from San Francisco with a cargo of fuel oil and a duty of 2% cents a gallon was demanded, this being as much as the oil was worth. The Wastenaw landed the oil in bond and appealed to Ottawa.

RANCHER DIES IN FALL FROM ROLLER COASTER

SANTA MONICA, July 20 .- Gordon

a curve. He struck the ground twenty feet below and suffered a fractured skull and a broken back

into it health and strength and she may record, and has grown a large front rule a kingdom. But that's just what tooth. According to J. F. Parkinson, Electric Bitters give her. Thousands them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispolling makness, nervousness, lackache and tired, listless, worn out feeling "Electric Pitters have front tooth. The new champion done me a world of good, writes Eliza Fool, Depow, Okia, 'and I thank you, with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by Cartes and a Fine good medicine."

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diilin Springs, Mapa county, Cal. Raggs Hot Springs, Sonoma Co., \$12 to \$16. **Lakeside Park, Lake Tahoe, Cal. Tuscan Spri**ngs, Tuscan, Cal. Casitola, Cal.

pabright Hotel, Seabright, Cal., \$2 day. **175' Bot Springs, Agua Cal**lente, Cal.

PHELIY PINK PAJAMAS FOR DAINTY MARIINES WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Members of

F. Frasier. a wealthy ranchman of the United States marine corps will have Phoenix, Ariz., fell from a car on the pretty pink pajamas to wear hereafter. roller coaster here late yesterday General W. P. Biddle has given an order afternoon and suffered probably fatal injuries.

He had turned around to speak with a fellow member of the Hassavanpa Club, an organization of Arizonians, who were here in large numbers and fell out as the car turned having to monkey with pajamas."

General W. P. Hiddle has given an order to include a suit of pink pajamas in the annual allowance of clothing. The men are not sure whicher the had turned to bother to Arizonians, who were here in large wash your shirt on shipboard, without having to monkey with pajamas."

HERE'S NEW CHAMPION.

PALO ALTO July 20, -- Eldridge WHAT MAKES A WOMAN?
One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman it's a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may record, and has grown a large front must a kingdom. But that's just what tooks. According to J. E. Parkinson.

EXTRAVAGANCE

James J Hill has recently said that this country faces a grave danger through extravagance and waste

through extratagance and waste

We would the to suggest to the men one item where they can save about one-half of the money they are spending now for one article. And it a man knows where he is foolish's extravagant and still continues to throw his money away that is his yoult. We feel it our duty to call the attention of the people to this extravagance and the way to correct it then we have done our duty and it is up to the people to take advantage of it if they will. We know advice is their and it does but little good to offer it but the least we can do is to express our opinion and leave it to the good judgment of the reader to the good judgment of the reader to try our plan of economy.

Sacred music will be a feature of the prile service to be held tomorrow eventing in the First Baptist Church, Telegraph y our plan of economy Smoking is what we would like to

call your attention to There are hundreds of men who are paying 12)2 cents for a cigir they can but A Woods who will offic ite in the ab-for 10 cents in fact all of the leading sence of Ret William Keener Tenner brands All the popular brands of pastor of the church To quar et and five cent cigars they can buy 6 or 7 cheir will sup-for 25 cents, and 10 cents for a cigar be as follows

organ recital—

(a) Allegro (Sim II) Louis Veine
(b) Second Anlantino in D-flat Lemare
Anthem Sizz II Glorious Parnby
Offertory arthem aris, 'The Lord is
Now just take a paper and pencil
and figure how much money you are
wasting every day If you smoke a
10-cent cigar, try our El Cuto, a truly
10-cent cigar, try our El Cuto,

ICEBERGS MENAGE BIG OCEAN LINERS

Forced to Take Southerly Course.

NEW YORK July 20—Huge icebergs, one of them more than 1000 feet long and 200 feet high, forced the Mauretania and Adriatic, which docked here yesterday, from their course in the North Atlantic, and gave the officers serious hours of Oaklend. NEW YORK July 20 -- Huge icebergs, and gave the officers serious hours of cnue wakefulness The beigs were sighted Oakland Wednesday night in latitude 48 30, longi-

SOME WORKING **GIRLS LOSE TOO** MUCH TIME

Two Girls Tell How To Avoid It.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. We therefore quote from the letters of two girls who suffered and were restored to health. The same remedy is within reach of ail.

Brooklyn, N. Y. - "Prior to taking the first bottle of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered agony every month, but after your wonderful medicine had been taken a while I felt a little better, and after taking seven botties of it I feel that I can truly may T have no more pain or inconvenience.

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Another Girl's Experience. Tishoraingo, Okla.—"I am a stenog-ther and book-keeper, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved my life. I am ble Compound has



like to write to me will gladly answer her letter and tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable npound has done for me." - Mrs. SOTTH COPPNEAVER, Tubomingo, Okia.

Sunday Topics the Pulpits lm

BAPTIST CHURCH

ing in the First Baptist Church, Telegiaph avenue and Jones street. The musical numbers will be preceded by a short sermon which will be delivered by Rev E. A. Woods who will offic ite in the abchoir will supply the program, which will

prano Miss May Gilmour alto Mrs Olive Reel Cushman tenor Philip Hall, bass Edward Parker

Mrs Edwin Garthwaite is preparing for a series of organ recitals to be when next month in the auditorium of the church The order of services tomorrow is as Morning Rev C W Britstad Secretary

Northern California Convention will Mauretania and Adriatic Are preach, evening special praise service, address by Rev E A Woods Wednesday, praver meeting C C Reed leader Thursday King's Daughters ruet with Mrs C Satterlee, 819 Thirty-fifth street

FORMER PASTOR TO SPEAK

and crew to death It first appeared to the lookout on the Adriatic at 130 min, key Thomas A Boyer pastor. Wednesday morning, and then appeared about the size of the Mauretania. The Adriatic immediately headed southmard at reduced speed and Captain Hayes Bashed a wireless warning to the Mauretania Speak The following daws of the vening Dr. Royal J. Dre. of Bolenga, Africa, will speak the floating mountain of ice on both steamers there were 1749 passengers—435 on the Adriatic and 1314 on the Mauretania. All the passengers on both ships spent many sleepless hours.

The Mauretania All the passengers on both ships spent many sleepless hours.

The Mauretania followed on the Southmark of the Mauretania followed and the southmark of the Mauretania followed and the southmark of the Mauretania followed on the Sou

Conference and prayer on Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. conducted by Rev Donald Cameron, subject, 'The Leadership of Christ''

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Twelfth avenue Against Church — Presching morning and evening it Dr. De Witt of H. K. Sanborne, pastor—Morning subject in Rey to Iohn's Gospel'', evening to Iohn's Rev Tolan and Iohn's Gospel'', evening subject in Rey to Iohn's Gospel'', evening to Iohn's Rev Iohn's Rev Iohn's Rev Iohn's Gospel'', evening to Iohn's Rev Iohn's R



MRS FORD SAMUELS, WHO IS VERY ACTIVE IN CHURCH WORK
1N THE ENCINAL CITY—Bushnell photo.

makefulness The beigs were sighted Oakland

VESPER SERVICES

CE, topic 'Christian Commonsense, and the morning sermon The pastor will preach at night on 'Types and Antitives' Sunday school at 9 45 Refundance of the foundation of the Fourth Congregational crossed the Atlantic several times

Officers and passengers described the largest berg as similar to the one which sent the Titanic and her 1634 passengers and crew to death It first appeared to the lookout on the Adriatic at 130 Wednesday morning, and then appeared about the size of the Mauretania.

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian Grand avenue and Webster street, one block east of Key Route Wednesday morning, address by Rev John Booth national about the size of the Mauretania.

Cantennial Proshiterian Church of Christian Commonsense, Crimital Commonsense, Crimital Commonsense, Crimital Commonsense, Crimital Commonsense, Crimital Commonsense, Prov 4 1 Monday 745 pm CP

Young Women's Christian Association will be held at Mosswood Park temorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev Benjamin J

Brittin of the Fourth Congregational Church of the Scientific Temperance Movement." There is streets between Eighth and Tenth of the Scientific Temperance Movement.

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First Christian Church Congressor H C B'ddle of Unitary of California will preach at night on 'Types and Antitypes' Sunday school at 9 45 Refunction will be held at Mosswood Park temorrow affection will be held at Mosswood Park temorrow affection will preach the morning service will be conducted by Paul Brown and Tenth Congressor H C B'ddle of Unitary Church Church Streets Haive M Leach pastor at II am and Tenth Congressor H C B'ddle of Unitary Church

the big bergs were melting rapidly and fast disappearing into the sea.

WED IN STOCKTON.

STOCKTON, July 20—The following an and secured marriage licenses in this city yesterday Pietro Demarked aged 41 and Maria Debenedett, aged 41 both of Oakland

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The subject of tomorrow's lesson in all of the Christian Science churches of this city is "Life" Services are held as follows in this city yesterday Pietro Demarked aged 41 and Maria Debenedetti, aged 41 both of Oakland

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The subject of tomorrow's lesson in all of the Christian Science churches of this duties as vicac of the chapel Mr Mills will assist Rev Clifton Macon rector of the parish, in emergency work and at week day services. The rector is passing as month at Glenbrook, Nevada, with his family He will return to his duties August 1

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Rockridge Tiuth Center 555 Lawton avenue—Sunday school at 16 o'clock. Service-morning at 11 o'clock Mrs Ida Marsfield Wilson will speak on "The Man

ing by Mrs A R McMillen Vocal solo is performance in he is to re-

FREE TO NATIONS

and the passengers on both ships spent many sleepless hours at the rails watching the leebergs, for though there was no moon, the night was that on which the Titanic went down.

Because she had taken the southern ocurse, the Mauretania docked six hours late Among her passengers were C K. G Billings, who had just completed a successful exhibition of his trotting stock at Moscow and 5t Petersburg; Charles Frohman, who returns much improved in health, and William A Brady, the latter the returning from England

Officers on board the White Star liner and Conard liner declare the requiring of the Adriatic servact to put the Mauretania, on guard, and observations made by both ships indicate that the big hergs were mediting rapidly and fast disappearing into the sea.

WED IN SECONDAL

Masses will be celebrated at St. Mary's Diny matter meeting, Wedness-day at 745 p m. Andrew's Episcopal Church Twelfth and Congregational Church, Twelfth and Congregation and Congregational Church, Twelfth and Congregational Church, Twelfth and Congregation and Con

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Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ. For every man shall bear his own burden "-- Galatians, 6 2 5

There is here an apparent contradiction, but it is not real. It comes from the fact that two different words have been translated "burdens when in truth they are not the same in meaning. Fuch of them does have reference to some task that is to be done some Weight that is to be borne but instead of being syn nyms they are complementary terms and each of them sets before us one part of the tasks of life

There are burdens that we can bear for each other. They are incident to human life. They change with changing circumstances. They can be assumed when occasion demands and can be put aside when no longer recessors. One of the great dities of the church and of every man who would manifest the spirit of Christianity is to find what these buildens are and get under them. We are not all entirely remiss in this matter. Witness the great movements in social Christianity movements in which an honest effort is being made to determine the place of the church in society. The great leaders in the church today are trying to find what is the true relation of the church to the city, to the state to the labor problem, and to every other great question that concerns the life and welfare of humanity. Witness the philanthropy of the last year

Rev. B. L Brittin

QUESTIONING WISDOM OF PORMS We might question the wiscom of some of the forms it has taken. No doubt some of them could be improved, but the \$175 000 000 of recorded philanthropic gifts made during one year are a strong basis for the statement that some men do care something about their fellows All these things being done today and most of them are in the name or because of the influence of Christianity, are the efforts men are making to bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of

We are told in the last part of our text that every man must bear his own burden. This does not refer to things that depend upon circumstances It refers to things that are parts of ones own selfthings that one cannot evade without detracting from himself We see the same principle at work elsewhere. A soldier might leave his equipment in camp and still look well on parade, but what vould he be worth as a soldier without it? I saw one day a splendid new stationary engine. It was doing its full quote of work-but all the white it was carrying around a 25,000-pound wheel. An uninitiated man would say it was a great waste of power to turn that wheel, but an engineer would know that without that flywheel that magnificent piece of machinery would be worthless. A friend told me of his sensations while riding a hundred miles an hour during the testing of a new locomotive. One of the interesting things he told is that the best speed was obtained when six standard Pullman coaches were coupled to the engine.

SPEED AND WORK.

The man who designed it intended that it should have speed, but that it should work at the same time. Just what the equipment is to the soldier, the flywheel to the engine, and the balancing load tothe locomotive—just this these inescapable burdens are to each of us. What they are involves everything we ought to be we who have been created in the image of God. He has created us to be human beings-not like the inanimate creation, nor like the irresponsible lower forms of animal life, but beings of thoughtfulness, of initiative, of potency, beings with a full consciousness of our worth and also of our moral responsibility. This may bring to us some hard task, it may cost some sacrifice, but let us undertake it rather than to rob ourselves of the very things we have had given us of God

One of the sayings of our Savior has been translated "My yoke is easy, and my burden is light." His real meaning is that his burden is helpful. The great goal before us is what we can become and what we can help others to become—and every burden the good God puts upon us and tells us we must bear it is designed to help us toward that goal.

Tenjamin & Brittin (Rev. Benjamin L. Brittin is pastor of the Fourth Congregational

ALBANIANS AGREE

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FUGITIVE CAUGHT AFTER CHASE OF 7000 MILES

Church of this city.)

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- A 7000-mile chase, which began with a desperate leap into the night from a speeding Vancouver express and which has extended over peace commission composed of Alseven Canadian provinces and a dozen states of the union, came to an and here deavor to persuade the rebels to suswere brought before United States Comndssloner Van Dyke to take Arthur Bernard Fistcher back to British Columbia cult international situation.

If he is to receive \$7800 an appearance in Buenos Aires it is more than twice what he has received for an operatic apnearance before

RUNAWAY HEIR CAUGHT AFTER LENGTHY CHASE

HONGKONG July 20 -- Hector Fuller once a war correspondent who for has been trailing J Lawrence Mott III heir to millions left by his grandfatler the founder of the Viett Irin Works of New York overtook voung lieft here your BAPTIST Pan-American Union President terday Faller was engaged at a little

for 'otter in him read and suffer from New York on the tramp steamship Indraden boint for Clina on Max 18 On the same ship and at actrees tic.

YOUNG MOTHERS

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TO BE GREATEST Naval Monster Now Building Will Carry Twelve Four-

teen-Inch Guns. WASHINGTON, July 20 -The battleship Nevada new building for the United States, is the limit, the last thing in

bility in the world. Admiral Bowles, formerly chief con-structor of the Navy department, who is building the Nevada, says that she will be a greater ship than the Argentine monster which now holds the record for size but not in power of battery. The Argentine ships are of \$2,000 tons burden and carry each twelve twelve-inch guns. The Novada is to be of greater displacement and is to carry twelve four-

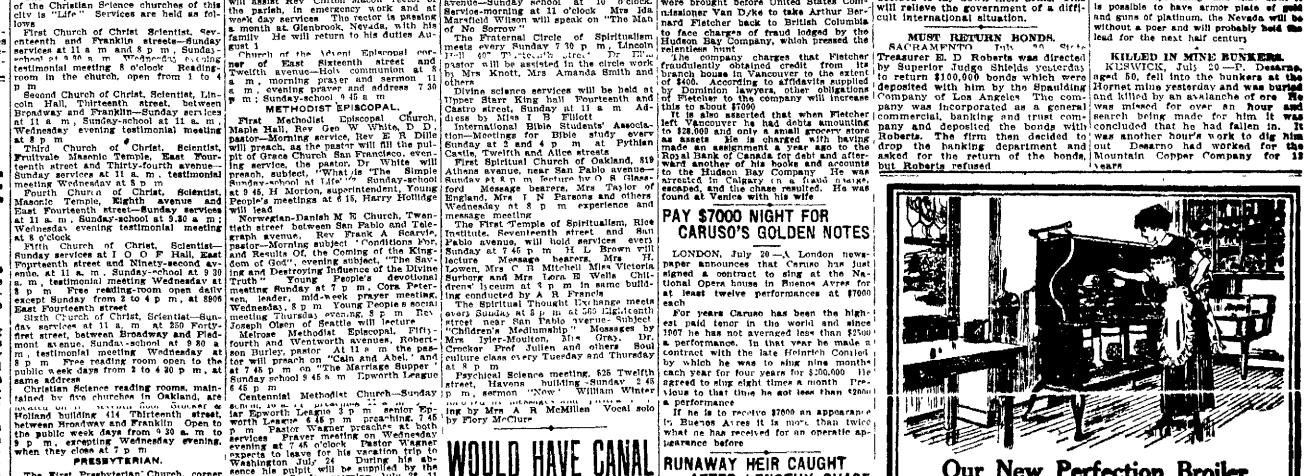
teen-inch guns The Argentine ships have \$3 feet beams and as the canal locks are 110 feet, accorning to Admiral Bowles, they will have only a lesway of six feet on each side to

It is different with the Nevada, with all her additional advantages. Admirs. Bowles says She is 92 feet, and that will give her nine feet qu each side to make the passage through the locks. He regards that difference as very import-

Admiral Bowles does not think it is pee sible to make specifications at this time for the "next" greatest battleship in the TO LAY DOWN ARMS world He is content for the present with

"If," he said, "the United States bed SALONIKA, European Turkey, July built years ago a titanic vessel with the 20.—As a result of the promise of the built years ago a titanic vessel with the Turkish government to dispatch a twelve-inch limit of sun caliber at that on composed of Al-to Albania to en-de the rabels to en-

Most experts think that the United states of the union, came to an and here pendings pend hostilities, the Albanians have states will keep ahead continuously of the years brought before United States Compared by the property of the will relieve the government of a diffi- is possible to have armor plate of good and guns of platinum, the Nevada will be



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Great Britain's Protest Analyzed.

Senators Root and Burton support the contention of Great Britain that the United States has no right to remit the tolls on American ships passing through the Panama canal on the ground that England surrendered valuable rights she possessed under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

It would be well to specify what those rights were and how Great Britain came to be vested with them. What England surrendered when the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was negotiated was valueless to the United States and amounted to nothing beyond a mere claim that Great Britain had some sort of proprietary interest in the isthmus of Panama. It would be well to inquire into the basis of that claim. When did England acquire a proprietary interest in Panama?

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty agreed to a joint control of any canal that might be excavated at Panama to connect the two oceans. This covenant did not hinder the De Lesseps company. from digging a canal under a franchise granted by the French government. When the United States bought the French concession England graciously consented that our government should dig and guard the canal at her own expense. Whether this was a valuable concession depends upon the point of view. When the valuable rights which Senators Root and Burton say England surrendered come to be examined they shrink to very small proportions. England gave up nothing she ever owned.

On the other hand, the United States acquired the canal concession from an independent sovereignty and dug the canal with her own money, covenanting that she would protect it as a neutral highway open to all nations on equal terms. But when she proposes to remit the tolls on American ships engaged in her domestic coasting trade, from which the ships of all foreign nations are debarred, Great Britain protests. She says it is a violation of treaty rights. Not only does she deny the right of the United States to tolls to American coasting vessels, but contends that recouping the tolls by subsidy would be in violation of treaty ob-

As Congressman Knowland points out, the Canadian railroads are behind England's protest. They run ships up and down the Pacific coast and transport freight originating in the Atlantic States to points within the marine territory of the Pacific States. In other words, by using rail transportation in part they evade the law prohibiting foreign ships from engaging in the American trade. Remitting canal tolls to American ships would stop that | have been heard from the chicken yard where a steel trap and a evasion. Paying the tolls back by subsidy would stop it with equal effectiveness.

Great Britain's protest is, therefore, nothing less than a demand that the United States shall not interfere with an evasion of the laws enacted to protect the domestic commerce of this country. Thus she indirectly sets up the claim that the United States has engaged by treaty not to regulate her internal com- of San Francisco." merce in a way that will prevent the railway and shipowners of Canada from invading it and competing with American transportation agencies on unfair terms.

We believe in treating Great Britain and all other nations fairly, but England is demanding an unfair advantage and she is supporting that demand by an unfair construction of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. What she wants is not justice, but injustice. she demands that the United States concede as a right permission for Canadian railroads and vessels to invade the field of domestic transportation in direct violation of our navigation laws. The demand must be disallowed.

ship so big that none can be bigger and make her invulnerable, brought it. and arm her with guns of larger calibre and longer range than have ever been made or ever will be made; and, then, she must be able to steam faster than any other ship. Senator Tillman thinks the equally in error when there is an assumption that any community place, though it is credited with being United States would not be required to build any more warships in California or out of it, knowing the history of the last fifty for many years to come if she had one of the superlative type he years, is jealous. No one envies San Francisco her reputation has resolved on a shakeup and has made has in mind. But if we do build the biggest warship in the world, some other nation will immediately start to build one still bigger, Francisco's character or reputation, even though there went and what makes the naval problem still more difficult of solution is the fact the bigger and costlier a modern warship is the shorter is her term of usefulness. It takes two or three years to build one, and when she has been in commission ten years she is a back

The Bull Moose is trying to bully Governor Deneen of Illinois into supporting him. He has notified Deneen that he must come out in support of the third-term party or he will put a candidate for Governor in the field against him. How is that for bulldozing and intimidation? Roosevelt is a citizen of New York, but he assumes the right to run a political retainer as a candidate for loose its grip on our harbor, and do it now." Covernor in Illinois. But this is not playing the part of a boss.

Sickles Flaunts the Bloody Shirt.

General Daniel E. Sickles created consternation at the Oyster Bay Durbar by flaunting the bloody shirt and shouting defiance Will San Francisco release the people of the State from obligato all rebels and sons of rebels. He attacked Wilson on the score of his Southern birth and sympathies and said "we Northern men are not ready to trust the Presidential office to a man bred among rebels." These fiery remarks were so disconcerting that one of the Colonel's staff whispered to the General to cut it out. Nevertheless the effort of General Sickles to kindle the fires of sectionalism has gone abroad, and if it has not fired the Northern ment it has provoked resentment in the South.

Roosevelt had just been straddling the bloody chasm by giving out an interview in which he rather boastfully said his mothpeople fought on the Southern side during the war between States, while his father's kindred served in the Union army. General Sickles' patriotic outburst nullified the favorable effect viable attitudes that all California and all the world has come the Colonel's statement was expected to have in the South.

shabby political scheme, and is therefore to be laughed at as a wasted victim of its own wrong life, attempting to bluster and Press. let of malaprop fustian, it was none the less mischievous and of-Any attempt to revive the passions and enmities of the Lavu war is to be deplored and reprehended. Such talk as Gen- what Californians outside of the peninsula know of her, and d renew ancient animosities that time has nearly healed.

THEN.NOWALL**TOGETHER**



The Wail of the Horse Leech's Daughter.

San Francisco's own newspapers, the accredited and accepted mouthpieces of that community and the special keepers of the conscience of the declining peninsular city, are confessing that the foundation on which they have builded is unsafe, structurally defective and crumbling under the test of time.

The wail of the Chronicle over the control of the San Francisco waterfront rises periodically. The howl and snarl, and now and then the snap at the empty air, calls to mind the sounds that coyote have come into contact.

Just listen to this from the Chronicle:

"All the other seaports of the State do or may control their own waterfronts, but a miserable jealousy in certain quarters has thus far prevented such a recognition of the equitable rights

The Chronicle does not say how long San Francisco with smug placidity permitted the commerce of the State of California to be over-taxed to improve and keep up a waterfront and its beneficiaries on the peninsula. The history of California is pretty well known, and that phase of it is held in lively recollection by citizens of the State. San Francisco was for sixty years per-Under the specious pretense of standing upon her treaty, rights | feetly willing to be the beneficiary of the bounty of the people of the State and the beneficiary of the credit of those same people. San Francisco was serenely indifferent to the fact that in return for all this the commerce of this magnificent empire, passing to and fro, over the waters of this great bay was subjected Rice, B. L. Spence, D. D. Barnard and to a toll in handling at the wharves and to and from the wharves, E. A. Sherman, Jr. Senator Tillman—Pitchfork Ben—wants to build a battleship that was greater than in any other port. All of this, as well as following figures for Oakland: The city patterned after the Deacon's one-hoss shay, which ran fifty years the cost of those wharves and that waterfront, was paid for by to a day and then fell to pieces all at once. He wants to build a the people who produced the freight and consumed the supplies This is a slight decrease in the families

The Chronicle is in error when there is an assumption that in the Mills Tabernacie in Oakland today the history of San Francisco is not known in California. It is or her character. No community would desire to take either San with it all that a generous and open-handed people have given

The Chronicle is trying to deceive itself into the belief that not the blind, narrow-minded greed and selfishness of San Francisco, but jealousy of outsiders is responsible for the troubles that now afflict her people. Then, with the memory of a thousand incidents in the history of San Francisco and California, this from the same editorial is worthy of presentation as an example of unparalleled gall: "And in order that we may ourselves control the most valuable asset of the city, we want the State to let | Greece.

There, you little old measly State of California, with your inconsequential two millions or so of "don't count" people, you have heard the edict. It is yours to tremble and obey. It makes no difference if you of the State of California have endorsed the bonds for San Francisco's waterfront to the amount of nearly twenty millions of dollars, and those bonds are yet to be redeemed. tion to pay those bonds? There is no proposal to do so, and there is no power to do it.

It is the same old San Francisco spirit that is ready to take all, and give nothing to the rest of the State.

There is given in the Chronicle editorial an insight into the San Francisco mind, and its workings. In the assumption that San Francisco can order and California must obey, there is a woeful lack of appreciation of the temper of California outside of San Francisco. San Francisco is making a spectacle of herself when an attempt is made to crack the whip over California. But female is your wife?" San Francisco has so often made a spectacle of herself in unento feel pity or repulsion. Pity for great opportunities frittered things that, when a man is proposing While the General's ill-timed pyrotechnics exploded a rather away for petty personal gains, repulsion at the sight of the bully communities on which it is dependent for its very existence.

What San Francisco noods and house appreciation of just from die of a misprint."-London Opinion Sickles indulged in at the Colonel's Durbar is foolish and knowing, think of her. If the Chronicle and other keepers of the make up again?" "I'm sure Miss Wapple It can have no other effect than to reopen old wounds municipal conscience over there will take their heads out of the sand, and look the facts squarely in the face, they may be made But really the way the old General Burcharded the bait the ashamed, but they will have laid the proper foundation for refence had spread to catch the Southern vote was funny. It is pentance and amendment. Until they do they are deceiving nomme sort of rhodomontade as the alliterative phrase "rum, | body, and frightening nobody, by their pretense of treatment not a and rebellion," which did Blaine so much harm in 1884. deserved, and threats of punishment they cannot make good.

TRIPPINGS -From a-**TYPEWRITER**

-TORONTO GLOBE.

BY GERALD P. BEAUMONT.

THE CUT-UP. There lived a man in our town Who always used a knife; But, sad to say, one luckless day, He almost took his life. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

There lived a man in our town, Whose meals would ne'er negin Until he had his napkin tucked Beneath his double chin--Birmingham Age-Herald.

There lived a man in our town Who, when he ate his soup Made sounds that led the folks to this The poor soul had the croup. -Cincinnati Enquirer

There lived a man in our town Who fancied cherry ples; He gobbled six and drank some milk I'll show you where he lies.

Twenty Years Ago Todav

The Alameda County Christian En ing committee to secure the national convention in 1895: H. J. Waters, H. D.

has 9387 houses and 10,488 families, being

at a mid-week Sabbath.

the highest salaried ball club in the Tip O'Neill captain. Four new player have started from the East.

Jack Sheridan, the popular California

Park Wilson is catching for the Oak land ball club and is doing well. "White Hat" McCarthy has matched his stallion, "Cupid," against the his stallion "Balkan," owned by Ayres,

The Peoples' Theater, as Cavairy Hai will henceforth be known, will be opene to the public August 1 with a production of the "Count of Monte Cristo." Alber Truxton Beals of California is nomi

nated by the President to be Minister to

chosen treasurer of the National Dem cratic Committee. The Artillery Band has been organized

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"How nice, dear. You can talk so better through it."-Baltimore

Science has made it possible to hear! light, but it is as difficult as ever to see! darkness - New York World. Jack-'Do you like Kitty's face?

Tom—"Well, I have nothing against it." Jack-'No, but Ill bet you'd like to have. -Boston Transcript

Lazy people are not

Birmingham Age-Herald

George L Highle, Manton, Mich, used

CHINESE PUZZLE Æ

It is impossible to avoid feeling a cer- , to her present needs, if they could Chinese in their aversion to a foreign loan; or would be, if it were more certain that their aversion was intelligent and sincers. China, largely because of her mistaken policy of non-militarism, and because, also, of an invincible Bourbonism, has for many years been to a considerable extent under foreign domination. Doubtless she would long ago completely conquered and partitioned had not the rivairies of some owers and the disinterested generosity of others protected her. But now she has nominally become a constitutional and up-to-date republic, and has actually achieved extraordinary progress toward the standards of twentieth century civiliation. Therefore, many of her people think she should be immediately relieved even supervision, ant if she gets a loun ibroad she should get it with the ame freedom from hampering condi- pose onerous conditions upon China; tions that any other borroving nation would enjoy. Since Europe and America very prudently will not lend any considerable sum without certain reasonable safeguards against its misuse, they raise cient money, and that the terms proa demand for no foreign loan at all, but for a domestic loan to meet all the government's needs.

That would undoubtedly be sound polcy, if it were practicable, of which there The last important domestic loan which China was able to her powder rag. -- Chicago Lecord-Herald. raise was more than a thousand years ago. There may be no doubt that she has resources for raising one, adequate Times-Union

theoretical sympathy with the utilized. We have hitherto suggested that her revenues might readily be doubled or more by the introduction of improved methods of taxation, and that without materially adding to the burdens of the people. But to devise and execute plans for such fiscal achievements would take much time, and the need of a large sum of money is said t he so urgent as to admit of no delay We were told a few weeks ago that if 2k least \$50,000,000 were not provided before the end of June the republic would be in peril, with the probabilities against its surviving That fatal date is now past, however, and the republic is still in existence and with no perceptibly increasing indications of impending dissolution.

The question of sincerity, therefore, unavoidably rises. There are suspicions and counter suspicious. At Peking it is suggested that the powers are conspiring to secure a monopoly and to imwhich really seems absurd, seeing that the powers in question are practically the only powers in the world that are capable of providing Chira with suffiposed are merely such as have long been in force in connection with other loans. -New York Tilbune

A woman ought, at least, to have as much faith in her bushand as she has in Patience is a sublime vir ue which covers a multitude of others' sins.-Florida

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Jennie Crocker.

Adieu! "She married and rode away." Yes, Hillsborough. Henceforth it must be limousine that held the bride and groom. go; for we all had reason to be proud of leaving the grounds in the gayly decothe same time one of our sweetest, our most attractive, our most unaffected the person of the bride who had been and our most loyal girls. The difficul- threatened in letters from cranks in the ties of her gilded position she solved past weeks. At the station the detecknown for her honest appreciation of of art bestowed on the heiress of Crocker they hursled into their conts and over to good things in art, literature, music and millions. Mrs. Whitman told a friend the drama. She was, withal, an exam- that much of the silver plate and many for own importance, knowing that the inheritance of money is one of this sion to be occupied by the Whitmans in and then I'll wish I hadn't." world's accidents, arguing no special New York.-Town Talk. merit in the heir. She has left us, following her husband to his home, and Templeton there is none to take her place. A dainty personality has been withdrawn from our midst. Its fragrance remains, but that too must inevitably disappear. And so we say, in all sincerity, "Jennie man an absolute secret up to the time Crocker, adjeu! and God bless you!"

After regaling us for weeks with deflower which were tied to each pew with I turned to the other papers, pointed. Yes, simplicity was undoubtedfair. But it was simplicity of superlative complexity, the most elaborate, the most splendiferous, the most munificent and the most magnificent simplicity ever

displayed in these parts. As a matter of fact, the wedding had air. Town Talk. all the simplicity which David Belasco would give it as a scene in one of his melodramas. Hordes of beggars were at the church to supply the note of contrast so necessary in all dramatic por trayals. Intrusive lunatics were hustled away by the police. Constables on borseback and detectives in plain clothes from this city guarded the presents against perch-climbers and thieves. A mob of romen stormed the church and attacked the bride, tearing her veil to pieces and despoiling her of her grange blossoms. The men of the wedding party bunched in football formation to clear a way to the motor cars when the ceremony was over. And when the bride was hearding her special car, the groom guarded her luggage with a drawn revolver. That was the final Belasco touch. A drawn revolver in the hand of a groom at a wedding in a San Francisco suburb' And this in the year of grace 1912! 'Twas a armed simplicity of the red shirt days of forty-nine, but surely it was out of tone with twentieth century simplicity.-Town

Crocker-Whitman Bavardage

There were some things in the accounts Miss Clover of the wedding which it is rather difficult to understand. For instance: "The deccrations in the church, the tented pavilion, the almost magical garden and among the Eastern guests who came in fountain, all reflect the personality of the for a lot of attention at the wedding. bride." I should like to know how church | She was there with her narente Admitdecorations, a pavilion and a garden can and Mrs. Richardson Clover, who came tain might reflect Miss Crocker's face if for the occasion. Mrs. Clover was a belle she took the trouble to bend over it, bride's mother was a girl in the same cir-Narcissus-like, when the water was still cles. The rumor that Miss Clover is en-But how her personality? Then again, I gaged to young Franklyn Ellis of Washam troubled about the architecture of ington who is now in California caused that pavilien. One bayarde said it sug- interested speculation. A friend ventured gested a Durbar edifice, so it must have to ask the Admiral if rumor was true and been oriental in architecture. Another Clover." As for Miss Eudora she neither of it "impressionistic," whatever that denied nor affirmed. Young Ellis is the means. This bayarde further complicates son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis whose matters by combining impressionism with sensational divorce suit startled Wash- a reference to Paolo Verobase who was instant society lost with the sensation of the sensation o everything the impressionists were not, a close friend of Mrs. Taft. They were Still another suggests that it was classic girls together in Cincinnati. She has in design. I give it up. Will Architect filed suit for absolute divorce, the papers George Howard please set them all right? in the case being scaled. Since this ac-Another mystery-best man Harold tion was taken her husband has resigned Fitzgerald was described as "a member his membership in the fashionable Chevy Eikins), and a couple of months later of an old Knickerbooker family of New Chase and Metropolitan Clubs. Their son, York." Now, how in the name of that the reputed fiances of Miss Clover, is said interesting branch of philology which to have come to California to amoig the a Knickerbocker? Did some branch

Threats of Injury

When Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitman she married in millionaire splendor and drove away from their wedding in a showthe away in her private car, "Misha- er of rice and flowers the guests noticed Moose, has lost all faith in humanity. He cisco, is acceptable. So let me omorphism the away in her private car, "Misha- er of rice and flowers the guests noticed Moose, has lost all faith in humanity. He cisco, is acceptable. So let me omorphism the fact that she has changed her name. Malcolm Whitman of Fifth avenue, Many supposed it was for the young cou-New York. We are all sorry to see her ple to finish the drive to the station after friends out in his machine. Coming into French. But more important than this Our richest daughter, she was at rated car that dragged a dainty white easily, for she was modest, well be- lives took up their stand before bride sight, the two remaining descended upon haved. She always showed a dislike for their way to the private train awaiting curbside, and stripped it of the handsome vulgar display and ostentation. Her them young Whitman held his revolver in buffalo robes which it sported and the wealth was not a curse but a blessing. plain view of any possible assailant. To owner's overcoat, to say nothing of an She used it to make other people hap- the solicitude of Whitman and Henry T. extra tire neatly done up in its case at py. She was a true, a steadfast friend; Scott were due these precautions. Mrs. the side. Chuckling with delight, they she loved little children. She had a Whitman herself scouted thoughts of carried their loot up into the club rooms, healthy delight in God's great Out-of- to have the wedding gifts well guarded. the secretary's sanctum, and then hurfear for her safety although she arranged and deposited it safely in a cabinet in Doors. She was athletic, in moderation, It is generally agreed that not excepting ried off to keep the dinner appointment. as became a girl who valued feminine Helone Irwin when she married Temple- The meal passed off without a hitch qualifies and abhorred aping rough mas- ton Crocker no California bride has re- when Treagar suggested that they wind culinity. No blue-stocking, she was ceived anything like the collection of up the evening's festivities with a spir ple to girls not so bountifully favored by bits of valuable bric-a-brac would be left the way over, "I'm an awful careless fortune. She was never impressed with in her California home at San Matco.

Didn't Know

I have just heard that Jennie Crocker kept her engagement to Malcolm Whitof the formal announcement. When I and my overcoat gone. Pile in, fellows say "an absolute secret," I mean it littails of the approaching wedding that erally. Most secrets are entrusted to a tairly bristled with dollars and corrus- favored few, but not even her brother, his frenzy rose in leaps and bounds. "I'd cated with precious stones, the bavardes Templeton Crocker, or her grandmother, accentuated the note of simplicity in Mrs. Easton, knew that Jennie was entheir accounts of the marriage ceremony gaged until she wired the news from New and the subsequent festivities. Sim- York, Just how she managed to keep so plicity was the keynote of the church important a bit of news from her closdecorations, we learn. It showed itself est relatives I am not prepared to say, in the profusely scattered white Japanese but it's the fact nevertheless. Perhaps hydrangea before the chancel, the glit the circumstance that the courtship was he was sorry the stuff hadn't been stolen. vases filled with pink tigor lilies on the an epistolary one in the main may help altar, the garlands of ferns that hid the to account for Jennie's success in keepbeamed celling, the bay trees along the ing everybody in the dark. At any rata, sides with hundreds of white gardenia Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker were flowers tied to them which suggested astonished beyond measure one evening "a summery, exotic garden." the pink about seven o'clock when they received and white hydrangea that hedged the cen- from Jennie in New York a brief wire ter aisie and the armsful of the same stating that she was prepared to announce her coming marriage to Mr. Whitboy's of white tulle. The same note of man. They hadn't had an inkling of the tam blicity was evident, we learn, in the truth. They knew of course that Jennie dresses of the wedding party and the and Malcolm were friends, but attributed baby padiocks protecting the cushions, feminine guests, ninety per cent of which that to Jennie's affection for the deceaswere specially imported from ed Mrs. Whitman for whom she had been Paris for the ceremony. The note of sim- a hidesmaid. That her heart was in the plicity was struck again by the wedding friendship they learned for the first time breakfast. This pavilion was so simple from that short telegram. Templeton that it reminded one bavarde of "one of Crocker rang up Mrs. Easton at San fly from offit the cushions.-News Letter those highly impressionistic arched pal- Matee and read the wire to her. Mrs. eres put on canvas by Paolo Veronest, Easton was fust as much astonished as the Venetian painter." Reading that the Templeton Crockers were. Needless to say, all of them were delighted with design that another bayards would be the news. They all knew Whitman and remainded of "the stately pleasure dome" approved of him. Templeton Crocker imwhich Kubla Khan decreed "where Alph, mediately communicated the news to the to the barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. the group. On the eleventh she will be the sacred river, ran," but was disap- papers. In one newspaper office his telephone call was answered by a young ly the keynote of the whole gorgeous af- reporter who falled to realize the importance of the engagement as a newspaper "story." He made a note of the names, asked no questions and said "much obliged." When his city editor learned what he had done he went up in the

Lost California **Fortunes**

Jennie Crocker's is the third Crocker fortune to go to New York. But we are getting used to that sort of thing. Nearly every large fortune founded here in ear-Her days has zone away, at least in part. The Mackay fortune which went to Clarence and the Princess Colonna is no green corn frijoles, and steamed mussels. onger with us. The Hopkins fortune went to Boston when Mrs. Honkins mar- ranged as a refreshment place, and every ried Searles. The Sharon millions went conceivable device to avert death by to England. So did a large part of the thirst was served at a moment's notice Huntington millions. The Fair fortune Mint julep, like they serve you in Baltiwent to New York with Mrs. Oclrichs more, seemed to be the order of the day, and Mrs. Willie Vanderbuilt. The White- and Henry Francis, Bush Finnell and law Reid's absorbed a large part of the Jero Landfield scemed to identify them-Mills money. Part of the O'Brien es. selves with this sequestered spot, and th tate went East. "Billy" Bourne's daugh- fun was fast and furious. It was unanter took her dot to Ireland when she be- imously decided that the C. C. Moore barcame Mrs. Vincent. A large part of the becue will stand its own against anything Murphy fortune crossed the continent of the kind for the remainder of the sumioo. Much of the Parrott money has mer-The Wast. been spent abroad. And the Hastings millions went the same way. But to balance matters we have Mrs. Carolan who brought hither the Fullman millions. And there are others .- Town Talk.

Miss Eudora Clover of Washington was

leals with patronymics, can a Fitzgarald notoriety of his parents' domestic troubles and has been visiting in St. Holena. the royal Irish house of the Fitzger- Eudora Clover is one of the heiresses dids settle in Holland and go thence with of Washington society and the Ellis fam. now making her parents a visit, but exother Dutch settlers to New York?-Town fiv is wealthy so the marriage would pects to return soon to her home in Bosunite two large fortunes... Town Talk. ton...... The Wass.

Now Try to Rob His Car!

Jake Treagar, the well known politician coffee.

The other evening Treagar had three front of the club, and arrangements were made to dine together at a local cafe. Treagar and another of the party started off for the restaurant, the other two Treagar and his companion were out of

where they had left the machine.

"D'you know," remarked Treagar fool. I go away and leave my robes in

"That's right," remarked one of the guilty ones. "You really ought to be more careful, Jake. There's a great deal of just such thieving going on now."

With that they reached the machine Treagar in the lead. Just one glance sufficed to show that the worst had happened. "I knew it!" he velled: "I had a bunch. Gosh! Look at that-my robes we'll beat it right over to the police station" In the act of cranking up, he discovered the absence of his tire case, and like to get my hands on that son of gun," they heard him mutter as he juhped in.

With commendable zeal they waited until within half a block of the station before breaking the news to him. And from the way he talked then you'd think

The next day he took his machine to a garage, where he left it with minute instructions. When he got it back it had practically been done over. It has a regular receiving vault in the bottom, and once it's looked, the angels of heaven couldn't possibly discover the combination. Then there is a large steel rod which twines itself lovingly around the tire case, and is padlocked to the floor of the machine, not to mention all sorts of the tool chest, the speedometer, etc. The crowning glory is a burglar alarm which is warranted to be the real thing. .

Now Treagar is offering a reward to the man who can steal even so much as a

Outdid the Gods

Those fortunate enough to be invited C. C. Moore at their place in Watsonville on the Fourth of July, are still enthusing over the wonders of that feast. There were a hundred and ten guests, all of whom were the house guests at the vari-Sesnons motored up from Santa Cruz with their guests, and Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst, with her motor car full, came over. The gods of old, with their nectar and ambrosia, would have been poor hosts in comparison with what the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore found awaiting them. Japanese umbreilas were arranged all

over the lawns, and the guests clustered around, eating off wooden trays which made on's mouth water to see and sulff fall .- Town Talk. the Monterey Bay salmon rossted whole, One corner of the grounds was ar-

Wins Beaux Arts Honors

John McMullin is, I hear, winning honors at the Beaux Arts and his venerable grandmother who went to Paris last his progress. He will spend another year studying architecture and may decide firms. Young McMullin is said to have of these days. His pretty sister, Miss in Paris. The European trip of Mrs. Mca lady of her years. She is well past the three score and ten mark, but planned the journey with enthusiasm and is enjoying the Paris shops and theaters with all the sest of her young granddaughter. The family party will tour Germany later in the season.—Town Talk

The Busy Bird

The much-renowned lon-legged bird is flapping his wings over several homes just now, and is expected to alight next forings, and she died before she reached month at the domicile of the young Christian de Guignes (nee Marie Louise will visit the Talbot Walkers. Mrs. lime heroson. Walker was Miss Mary Keeney, It is white ered also that the Benjamin Fosses will receive a cail. Mrs. Fost was the attractive Titian-haired daughter of the Wilfred B. Chapmans, and is out here

She Has Changed Her Name

Any bit of news about Mrs. Gouraud. and dictator of the Oakland Lodge of the former Amy Crocker of San Franwaks." And so, we shall have no more a second automobile that rounded the trusts nobody, not even his dog, and he She is no longer Amy but Aimee. The occasion to speak of Jenuie Crocker of house and followed in the wake of the tastes his cream before putting it in his change seems appropriate. In the first place Mrs. Gourand now makes her home in Paris, and Aimee is distinctively er in one of our new apartment houses inent in the commercial affairs of the town about dinner time they drew up in Aimee fits the personality of our temperamental expatriate where Amy does does not. Amy is mid-Victorian, domestic, comfortable. It is housewifely and uninspiring. An Amy presides at the range promising to follow shortly. As soon as or dusts the parlor, but seems out of place presiding over a salon where the low lights awaken eerie thoughts and subtle perfumes soothe the senses. Almas, on the other hand, is a name consecreted to the emotions. It means Beloved. It connutes the varying moods of one who has experienced the grand pas sion. So it is eminently fitting that Mrs Gouraud should be Aimee and not Amy I wonder that she didn't make the change years ago -Town Talk.

Her Magnificent Home

Mrs Alince Gourand lives in a magnificent house in the Rus Alfred-Dehodence which is one of the new streets off the Bols in the Avenue Henri Martin, Wher she chose the house she was impatient to occupy it, so she employed an army of workmen who labored night and day. completing the necessary alterations within a week. Her gorgeous furniture, including a collection of Chinese and other Eastern pieces, has been installed. The house is now ready for the series of brilliant and bizarre entertainments which Mrs. Aimee plans to give this season. One of the guests of these will be Truly Shattuck. A friendship has sprung up between Almee and Truly, and they are a good deal together in Paris,-Town Talk.

Many September Brides

September promises to be as prolific n weddings in the smart set as June. Five of society's belies will be September brides while August will see but one fashionable wedding, that of Mrs. Sarah Winslow and Colonel Hamilton Wallace. This will be a very quiet affair in the to go to the rescue. Slipping hurriedly first week of August at the bride's Pacific avenue home and Mrs. Winslow has declared the guest list will number just six. They may be counted as Mr. and Quickly unlocking the door, with a whis-Mrs. Robert Ownerd, the letter being Mrs. Winslow's sister, the Harry Stetsons, Miss Ruth Winslow and a brother officer of the groom who will serve as best man. Colonel Wallace who is connected with the pay department of the army in this city has secured only ten days' leave of absence so the wedding journey will be a short one. Of the September brides Miss Julia Langhorne who will wed Lieutenant Parker on the fourteenth is the most important and probably the most popular bride of the season. She was one of the bridesmaids at the Crocker-Whitman wedding and displayed her engagement ring for the first time. It is of sapphires and diamonds, the stones quite arge and set in platinum. Miss Marian Miller will probably prove the beauty of the bride of Bernard Ford. way, is grandson of a former Lord Mayor of London, and nephew of Sir Sydney Waterlow, who married a Miss Hamilton of this city. His mother was Hilda Wateriow. The same week will see Miss ous country places in that vicinity. The Ruth Casey the bride of Arthur Brown and the beauty of debutante's row last winter, Miss Isabel Beaver will be maid of honor. Miss Bessle Ashton and John Piggott will be married later in the month as will Miss Miriam McNear and Leo Korbel. The last will be a country wedding at the McNear place near Petaluma, Only one of the brides will be lost to San Francisco society. Julia Langhorne as Mrs. Parker will live at Newport Navy Yard where Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whitwere borne from the barbecue pit. It man have promised to visit her in the

Sublimity of Heroism

There is sadness and sorrow in many win Pohlmann, the beautiful daughter of Frank P. Sherman, vice-president and secretary of the Carlson-Currier Company. Mrs. Pohlmann was killed in a railroad wreck at Chicago, July 14. She was hilde of only a few months, in the height of her happiness, lover by many Mrs. Pohlmann's wedding, which took place on the 11th of January, at San Rafael, was of social importance, as the bride and groom were members of the sad close of this promising life is made more sorrowful by the fact that Mr. and month to visit him is well pleased with Mrs. Pohlmann were on their way to New York to secure the body of Edwin Pohlmann's father, who died in Porto to enter one of the important Eastern Rico on his augar plantation, three weeks The train disaster, which caused Ago. evidenced talent of a high order and from the loss of thirtney or more time took an accounts one tair to be famous one place at Western Springs, sixteen miles west of Chicago. A mail train, dashing reflect anybody's personality. The foun- from their summer home at St. Helena Eliza McMullin, is at present visiting him through the fog. plunged through the rear of the Overland Limited, on the Chicago, Mullin was an unusual undertaking for Burlington and Quincy railroad, killing outright ten passengers asieep in the rear car. Three others died soon after from the crash. When the physician found Mrs. Pohlmann lying among tha debris, Mrs. Polhmann tried to resssure them that she was not severely injured. Pon't mind me, doctor," she said; "but look after my husband," and she drew across her mangled limbs a blanket to conceal her dreadful injuries. Seldom

corded. When the brave girl was lifted into the ambulance consciousness gave way under the stress of frightful sufthe hospital. Imagination could not depict an incident better calculated to stir the emotions by its pathos and its sub-

Ethel Sherman Pohlmann was only just past 23 years. She was born and reared in San Francisco, a graduate of the Girls' High School and the Irving Institute. She was a member of the Alpha Sigma Sorority, a great favorite in her set, and admired by all who knew her .--

A Warning to Burglars

This is a warning to burglars. Ordinarily the Lookeron has no patience with ford are eagerly awaiting a cablegram that branch of the human family, but from her from Shanghai, as on her ar- and fragrant memory in the imagination neither does he believe in the tortures of rival at that place she was to be married the inquisition, and the ingenious trap to Frederick William Schlueter, a very set recently for the unwary porch-climbcalls for protest.

Two very charming girls are ensconced in one of these apartments, and the other day suffered the loss of their jewelry, trinkers, and so forth, through the kindly ministrations of a roaming thief. There was no clue left by which the visitor's identification might be ascertained; but the fact that only one sliver spoon had been taken gave rise to the fear that the thief, on testing the spoon, would return and attempt to carry oil the remainder of the flat ware.

Now the very next afternoon one of the girls was summoned by telephone to take dinner and spend the night with her sister, whose husband had been called out of town unexpectedly, which left one very badly frightened maid at home She ate a lonely dinner in the trim little spartment, and then settled herself to read. But read she could not. Visions of brutal marauders danced over ner pages, and every sound (arried an unspeakable menace. Finally she decided to wo to bed and try to forget her fears in sleep, but before retiring she felt that something should be done as a sort of protection.

She racked her brain for a device that would answer the purpose, and then like a flash came the inspiration. Out to the kitchen she stole, and securing a package of fly paper, crept back to the officers." entrance hall. This sha carefully carpeted with the sticky stuff as far as the living room door. Then, as a crowning finish, she suspended over this entrance hure dishpan of water in such a way that the slightest far would precipitate a miniature Niagara down the unsuspecting neck. With the last of her flendish preparations completed, she went to bed, and s'help me! went to sleep with a clear conscience. Now, isn't that just like a

Her mate, in the meantime, was spending a very uneasy evening. With unerring intuition she sensed the sort of bad time her chum was having, and at last, confiding her fears to her sister, was urged by that generous lady by all means into her things, she gathered up a perfactly nice man who had come to call on her, and quickly made tracks for homepered invitation to him to follow, she stepped into the hallway. But neither had proceeded very far when they stopped abruptly. "Something," she whispered sharkily, "is sticking to my feet." "Same here," said he, and added: 'Let's get into the living room and throw some light on the subject." Down the hall they crept, accumulating baggage with every foot of the way, and so finally, bewildered, came to the living room door hand in hand. As they pushed it open. the darkness behind them came a small steady voice: "Make a move and I'll shoot." The lights flashed on, and there leveled at them.

As I said before, this is a warning to burglars. If you will loot, go to a bachelor's apartment. You never can tell what a woman will do .- News Letter.

Some of the New York papers gave a

Dorothy Tennant Married

much speculation and various contradictory reports. Mrs. Catts is described as the daughter of John Tennant, a real estate man of Son Finncisco." This description is misleading. Dorothy was very well known in San Francisco about ten years ago, but not as the daughter of a wealthy real estate dealer. She came from San Jose where her family was at one time quite prominent and in prosperous circumstances. In homes over the tragic death of Mrs. Ed- this city she worked as a stenographer in the office of Hall McAllister, the attorney, and she went on the stage about the time that he abandoned the law and took to the drama. A beautiful and nant, somewhat of the same temperaskilled as an equestrienne, a fine sho friends, cultured, refined and talented, and so fond of pistol practice that she carried a pistol on her graceful person. Some years ago she went to England to Stanley the explorer, also a Tennant, exclusive set both here and in Santa and christened Dorothy, too. The Cali-Ross, where Edwin Pohlmann lived. The formian girl had a taste of English country life, and astonished the natives with her riding feats. There were several daughters in the Tennant family-Emily who married Henry Spring of San Jose; Mary, who married Robert Gardner o San Rafael, and Marguerite, who married Otto Zeigler, the cyclist. When last seen to the Eastern press her marriage with Catts took place last December, but the along Broadway until the other day. In joy-riding and Miss Tennant spent reveral wecks in a hospital.-Town Talk.

Napoleon P. Vallejo Remarries

Valleto were re-married last week at the home of the bride in Oakland. This with "Yes, it happened her that wiy," corously than to resist it with such unromance, which traces the years back trap him into varying the remark. The record of the remarriage of the

Mrs. Hanford's Wedding

The friends of Mrs. Marguerite Hanwealthy German, who is extremely prom-Orient. His headquarters are in Shanghai. Mrs. Hanford met him in Germany when she was travellng there with Mrs. Hedges, after her divorce from Mr. Hinford, the well-known oil magnate, whose place on Pine street is known as the "Garden of Allah" Mrs. Hanford met Mr. Schlueter again, by chance, on a voyage to the Orient, and their engagement judowed. She came back here some months ago to purchase her trousseau. Mr. Sobbother is building a view atom tive bungalow for his bride at Tosing Tau, a very beautiful summer resort a day's journey from Shanghai, where all the ellie of the Orient go at the hottest time of the year.-The Wasp

Women Seek Police Jobs

Women haven't yet learned to "play he game" of popules, but when they'v made up their minds exactly what they want, they go after it most capably. A beautiful demonstration of this was last Thursday's presentation to the Board of Police Commissioners of their request that twenty-one women be appointed on usual, she displayed originality in the the police force, with the same authority pruning of the list. There are familles to enforce law, and the same pay, as liers that began to spin the social fabmen, but to be designated as "protective rio when the Crockers were drawing the

The scene in the Board room was a study in contrasts. Weariness-from of the magic carpet. In many of these grinding over the same old grist of petty transgressions, calling for fine or reprimand, or both-was the predeminating expression on the faces of the members of the board, but it gave place to deep interest and courteous attention (with smiles and laughter at the proper places) when the spokesmen for those forty women went up to present the matter and in dead-in-earnestness characterized the countenances of the women.

And then's when they might have played politics, and didn't, for they said they represented upwards of thirty-five women's clubs of San Francisco, but they a family clan was bidden, and in other neglected to mention that their voting cases half a dozen members were in strength is close to eighteen thousand, vited, like the E. W. Hopkinses and all although Mrs. Felts, of the Richmond their married daughters and son. As a Women's Taxpayers' Association, did matter of course a list that is pruned and are not broad enough to be made to em- | dred in a community where aix hundred brace women protective officers, "We'll invitations are frequently sent out withfix it!" and did state that her association out noticeable injury to the smart and includes about seven hundred voters.

first confer with Mayor Rolph, and on his recommendation the matter can come before the Supervisors for such action by them as may be necessary.

The members of the Police Commission expressed themseleves as heartily in favor of the innovation, which the there was a cataract of water. a wild women believe will be of immense benecream and an oath, and then through fit in the protection of women and children. It is proposed that five of these officers be detailed to parks, four to nickelodeons, two to the ferry buildstood the burgiar catcher in her little ing, one as superintendent, the others white nightic, with a wicked looking gun being variously assigned. There are over eighty nickelodeons in operation, and no other city on earth has so extensive a park system, and they have figured it mighty close to cover the work contemwould likely he the part of wisdom to grant their petition as it stands, before they conclude that we need more. Twenressonable, and women have the reputslot of space the other day to news of tion of getting what they go after. the marriage of Dorothy Tennant, the ac- Nearly every one of the seventeen old tress, to Robert M. Catts, concerning thousand registered voters will act from whose financial standing there has been now on as a committee of one to promote registration of women. Los Attfive thousand registered, and San Franing over what port of a trade they can make with the women for their support of this measure.-News Letter.

Going Orchid Hunting

Jack Carrigan is planning a very interesting trip into some of the unexplored parts of South America in quest of a care and very beautiful species of orchid. He most vivacious girl was Dorothy Ten- is going in the interest of J. B. Coryell, Changing the orchid king, who is always trying to ment as Eleanor Sears, given to athletics, and to his marvelous collection. He recently received twelve thousands dollars' worth of bulbs from the Philippines, and has added seven new greenhouses to extremely wealthy Americans are dishis already large conservatory. It is esvisit her cousin, the wife of Sir Henry timated that his collection has over fifty thousand plants, and is worth a fabutous amount of coin. A new orchid is like discovering a new gold mine -The Wasp.

The Husband Was the Chorus They were talking about whether it

m this city Dorothy Tennant was with Biennial Convention of Women's Clubs to be considered as democratic as themthe College Widow Company. According register as "Mrs. So-and-So and hus- selves. band," as so many did, and whether a woman ought to lose her individual ident. Duke of Sutherland, the other day, to fact was known only to a few friends tity when she marries. It was on the ferry-hoat. One could eavesding with ish Islas, the couple were photographed in July of last year they were injured while perfect propriety, and the two were individuals of the type that a crowd em- Their picture appeared in every Huse phasizes rather than includes. It was trated newspaper in London. Excellent quite plainly the June-time of love in pictures they were, because taken acretheir affairs, and the joyousness of their fully with a view to obtaining the outlook on life zave even a lonely watch- effects. As a common sense proposition, er a sort of Monte Cristo feeling. It is better for the titled aristocracy of seemed they had encountered a couple England and the untitled, but even more Napoleon P. Vallejo and Mrs. Mattle where the wife did all the talking, and exclusive, aristocracy of America to then bustined say to entitle ever whomas

like the chorus in a mustral correly, desirable results as have been observed marriage is the culmination of a loyal They had even tried, unsuccessfully, to at many fashionable weddings here as

to the middle seventies. Mrs. Vallejo And my lady-in-leve's closing comment was the favored daughter-in-law of old was. "Working alone, it almost seems pictures when dodging in and out of a General Valleto, and the daughter of the se if morney ere himfering as seriously course to evape the unwelcome attenlate Harvey S. Brown, for many years as men have. How can we win what we tions of audacions photographers. But chief afterney for the Southern Pacific, want in the face of a few foolish ones the law does not permit the courage of I woo want the earth. And he reprod: the miscreants, so why not put the best couples of 1875 and 1912, reveals as resistances will not in a walk when they say on the objections as do the British mantle a bit of localty on the part of realize all that is necessary is to be a nobility and have "vour picters took" by the wife as could be found between the star to got remanifully as such and un 'a consistent and respectful photographes covers of a book. Mrs. Vailedo is a hand- till they really are individuals it doesn't it is only a question of time till 📾 some matron, whom the years have but matter much night mans they remut to American nobility takes the mine view of marked with dignity and grace. The forms is bound to be the coords the matter as their British column siwaya"-News letter.

A Sweet and Fragrant Memory

The marriage of Jenuie Crocker and Malcolm Whitmen will always be a sweet of the three hundred guests who were bidden to the festivities.

But alse and glack! for many a day it will be a bitter and acidulated memory to the imagination of the three hundred who were not bidden to the festivities. And of these there are at least ten who will by day have to practice don't-care, indifferent expressions, who will have to nake nightly poultices on the sensitive places in their dispositions, and in apite of all this composure and care, I doubt whether many of their friends will be convinced that the slight glanced off without even a surface scratch

When Miss Crocker announced her bridesmalds, the gossips who sniff the very air for trouble throw back their ears and took up the seent. Those who inhablt a zone abutting on that in which Jennie Crocker and her most intimate friends move and have their being had already a suspicion that the fair but firm little heiress had lessened the population of her zone. They knew that in the involuntary hegira had gone one dashing mune noman ab at one this had been a close enough triend of the helress to have been numbered as a prospective bridesmaid whenever marriage bells should ring for Jennie Crocker. The bride was determined to have com-

paratively few people at her wedding. As golden threads through the warp, and the silver of the Comstock polished the woof families there are young people of the age of the bride, but they do not chance to be very congenial to Jennie Crocker. When the framers of the first invitation list presented it to her for ratification, she drew the blue pencil through the names of the young people who were there by right of position and family tradition, and she made up a new list with the dowegers representing the rich and honored families, and only the young pcople who were her bright particulars went down on the list. In many instances where there was no intimacy, only one of intimate that If the charter provisions trimmed and shaved down to three hunevclusive effects, has some sharp edges The conclusion arrived at after dis- that cut and hund. But this little bride is cussion was that it will be necessary to just enough of a Pooh-Bah to have her wedding her own sweet way, and let the left-outs take care of themselves .- News

Crocker-Whitman Wedding

It was repreliable that an unruly crowd of overcurious women, crear to see at close range the wedding of the richest girl in the West, should have created a scene at the door of St. Matthew's little church, San Mateo, where on Tuesday Bishop William Ford Nichols arformed the december Miss Jennie Crocker the bride of Malcolm D. Whitman of New York. The plated with only that many officers. It crowd around the church was not immense, but it made up in energy what it lacked in numbers. In leaving the church the bride was assin compelled to ty-one women officers, as against some run the gauntiet of the excited women, nine hundred men, seems altogether too cager even to snatch the orange bloscome from her vell as souvenirs had not the men of the wedding party interposed. This is, indeed, the day of 'oi-polici. The "common people" cannot be kept nowaclusiveness of wealth or fears of a pogeles has something like a hundred and liceman. The behavior of the crowd around the church and receipt of threascisco never has been noted for lagging ening letters from oranks, or other much. The men folk had better be think- brands of undesirable citizens, had impressed the bridegroom so unfavorably that an Examiner reporter professes to have seen him with a long-barreled pistoi in hand standing guard while the bride's trunks were transferred to her private. car at the ratiroad station at Belmont. Perhaps the reporter's imagination was even more than usually superheated .--The Wasp.

Conditions Are

Theoretically any American citizen of clitzons has a right to get married in the privacy of her family circle, and posed to regard it as an insufferable muisance that they cannot enjoy complete seclusion from the mob when they so desire. They would do well to remember. however, that even in a country as wedded to caste as England the old erder has changed, and the aristocracy and nobility no longer pretend to the aloofness of a generation ago. Even the King of England descends from his lofty pose nowadays to impress the 'common was good form for the delegates to the neonla" with the idea that he wishes ea

> At the wedding of the heir of the great one of the highest bred girls in the Britmany power to gratify

well as in New York.

Faw brides make attractive snapshe



NEW note is struck inthe social life of the smart set which concerns itself with the dancing to be seen in notable affairs of the

pearance of the festive rag. The bezutiful Blue Danube waltzes are coming into their own again, and there have even been "quadrilles," which have seemed to have brought enjoyment to both old and young. There was dancing at the wedding of Malcolm Whitman and Jennie Crocker, but there was no ragging, and not even the faintest sound of rastime music was heard in the beautiful grounds surrounding the home of the popular young bride.

on Sunday dancing, and no one now at Newbort will dance after 12 o'clock on Saturday evening. Mrs. Fish gave a dinner for 30 guests at Crossways. her Newport home, last Saturday eventhere were fairy lamps along the roadmass of pink rambler roses, with a beautiful effect of tiny electric lights, At the conclusion of the dinner, in the and Mile. Hardla, both of whom were in evening dress. For the guests the favorite dances of the evening were Baby Bumble Bee" At midnight Mrs. was the ban on early Sunday morning

And we read in the chronicles of the exclusive eastern smart set:

"The waltz, the two-step, the polka, and the old-fashioned square dances Manor, while the turkey trot, grizzly bear, and similar terpsichorean mons-

Saturday night.

able to the younger set. The turkey trot and similar dances were introceeded to learn them, and at the openall other dances.

LUNCARON BRINGS

summer. It marks the partial disap-

flancing fully established.

have come back to their own in the exclusive Ladies' club of Douglas trosities are taboo.

"Under the presidency of Mrs. Willism Schuette, the club has attained great popularity, and the weekly dances have been particularly enjoyduced by a few last season, with the result that the young people all proing dance this year they were all callhe on the musicians for turkey-trotting music, to the exclusion of nearly

speech, saying it was not the desire of many families. of its members and guests by climinating forms of dancing which were benew-fangled dances.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has put a ban ing. The lawn was illuminated and way and walks. The house was a ballroom there was acrobatic dancing by the Russian dancers, Mr. Biator "String a Ring of Roses" and "Bc My Stuyvesant Fish bade the orchestra play "Home, Sweet Home," and thus

PROMINENT FAMILIES ARE REPRESENTED.

"The club was organized last year by the ladies residing in Douglas Manor, and now has 50 members, as well as 20 associate members, representing families in Douglaston, Little Neck. Manhasset, Great Neck and other nearby communities. The club enjoys the use of the historic old Douglas boathouse, which it has converted into a substantial and attractfre clubbouse, with broad plazzas and a dancing floor 50 feet square, 200 feet out over the waters of Little Neck bay. A bridge whist is held there every Vednesday night and a dance every

of the club to control the enjoyment ing criticised, but suggesting that for that night at least she would like to only five days of preparation there have the old-fashioned dances prevail. was given one of the most elaborate were not quite as enjoyable as the

body said they had just as good a time ers to the messages the administration without turkey-irotting as they had had to send them. The decorations with it, and at the dance last night the were exceedingly effective and thoryoung folks enjoyed themselves with oughly appropriate. Great American the old-fashioned dances as though flags made a splendid show of color the virus of the Barbary Coast gyra- and expressed the splendid patriotism tions had never entered their systems." which has been stirred to the surface

things, the Barbary Coast across the were most attractive, all in a red, bay certainly did make an impression white and blue color scheme. At the so the dancing of the smart sets of the central table there were seated the world last winter, but this style of mayor, Mrs. Porter and the guests of

FOT SOCIAL LEADERS.

side of the bay this week was the anti- board of the Good Government club, P of the chy. Mrs. Porter and Mathews, Mrs. Herbert Erskine, Miss. J. R. Farrell, Mrs. A. L. Frick, es of the club worked along Macy Cons

well defined lines, and Miss Conner: "But for the Fourth of July dance sent notes abroad in the land, and the president made a clever little telephone messages reached the homes

Miss Ethel Moore came up from Mission San Jose to lend that able assistance which has never failed our city in any emergency, and so, with women were assembled in the Ehell The suggestion was followed, every- clubhouse, all interested, eager listen-There is this much to be said of by the recall movement. The tables rding has evidently run its race, go- honor. The centerpiece was of red forms before the range, solder county and white sweet peas, with deep blue wis that always prevall in the end of corn flowers, making a wonderful color study. Thousands of little flags adorned the many tables, and they were worn as favors by the guests. At the table of honor was Mrs. Porter, BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES The meet important event on our chairman of the day; the executive ARE ORDER OF DAY.

MRS. THOMAS WATSON CUSHING, WHO WILL SPEND AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER OUT OF TOWN .- Scharz photo.

just to see whether, after all, they and most interesting luncheons ever of whom came up from Sunol to be young bride, who made a very levely held on our side of the buy, for 250 | guests of Miss Conners at the lunch- | picture in a handsome trousseau gown Joseph Mathews were also among those who came from their country homes to lend their influence toward making the luncheon the splendid success it proved to be.

> Miss Ethel Moore was another hostess of the day, and among th many guests at her table were:

Miss Emma Wellman, Miss Marv Alexander, Mrs. Kate Bulkley, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Miss Janet Haight, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. William H.

Chickering, Dr. Susan Fenton, muss Grace Trever presided over a table at which among her friends were visitors from the east, and Miss Annie Brown was also the bright hostess of one of the tables.

when it is presented. The moving at the table, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Stolp, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. made a fine appeal for the interests message the strength of which shall SIGHS FOR NEW In the Inneheon were Mrs. John A. C. Poscy, Mrs. Charles H. King, Charles Woodbury, Mrs. H. A. Wilkin- of the city. it, who represented the Good Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Grace Sperry, son, Miss Annie Brown, Miss Sarah

At that table also were Mrs. Hugh younger guests was Mrs. Herbert Ers-Hogan and Mrs. Thomas Hogan, both kine (Loie Holland), a charming con. Mrs. Arthur Holland and Mrs. of blue messaline, beautifully trimmed In Oriental embroidery and lace. hat with blue estrich plumes perfectly matched the gown.

But all the many details of the luncheon were mere adjuncts to the program of the day, which was the reason for its existence. The speakers were all men. After all, it was their women who assembled to hear the day. They were to bring the message which the 250 women had assembled to hear.

in many ways, arousing the most in- On all sides at the close of the iastic applause, as telling points were couldn't we have had this in a big made and appreciated. Mayor Mott hall, where hundreds could have heard has never made a better speech. It was a manly effort, giving the explanation of the recall in a straight- done, for one hears that Miss Annie forward fashion that convinced all Florence Brown, the popular and able Beautiful costumes were much the of dignity, of courage; it was an able ling for next Monday evening, the de-Pecal luncheon given by prominent Mayor and Mrs. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. order of the day, and among those logical message, and it carned for the tails of which are to be announced in Women at the Ebell club. The affair Frederick Turner and the speakers of whose gowns were specially handsome mayor the very genuine respect of the the near future. was so quietly planned that few peo- the day. Miss Mollie Conners pre- were: Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. women who listened to him. It was The eyes of the whole world are on e realised until almost the day of the sided at one of the large tables at Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Nors an honest speech, for the mayor, put. California women. How splendid for ter. Mrs. William Dichardson theen what an important social which covers were laid for the horses you are in the ingreen and out a

All the speeches were splendid efmt club, and Miss Mollie Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. Henry Wil- Horton, Miss Edna Kinnard. Mrs. forts calling out appreciative and en- MRS. J. LORAN PEASE h Bearby effice of THE TRIB- son, Mrs. Arthur D. Thomson, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. J. W. Nelson, thusiastic applause, and the women ENTERTAINS FRIENDS.

speeches went away proud of their city and its representatives, and ac-And the program was wonderful tive workers in the cause of the latter.

case interest and calling out enthus- tuncheon, one heard, "Oh, why who heard him. His speech was full school director, is arranging a meet-

to make this gather- haumer, Mrs. Charles H. Redington, Mrs. McElrath, Miss Anne Miner, Miss city, and in these men who so ably of the week, entertaining at a most sents the latest cry. The latest mesnot a political meeting at all, just one afternoon, Mrs. Pease made her guests brigade has not only invaded the after having spent much time in

ardson (Elizabeth Gage), who are here cases many women come with their from their home in Texas. Mr. Rich- hair profusely powdered, and nearly ardson has been north to the Elks all the papers given to fashion, in convention, and he is spending a few commenting upon this revival of the days with the Oakland relatives before style of Louis XVI, commend it. A returning to his home in the south. Auteuil last week many women wore Mr. Richardson would like to spend their hair powdered and came without more time here this summer, but hats. Everyone agreed that the business interests call him back to youthful faces gained in fineness and Austin. Mrs. Richardson will spend grace from their silver setting. The daring innevators rely on the stage to two months here, and she will be the give sanction and impetus to their guest of her father, Mr. Stephen Cage.

Mrs. Pease included only relatives

in the tug party she arranged in honor

of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, but there

are so many relatives in this family

circle that 40 guests enjoyed her hos-

pitality. There was an ideal trip to

points of interest around the bay, and

on their return Mrs. Pease entertained

her guests at dinner at one of the most

fascinating Italian restaurants of the

No family is more prominent on

this side of the bay than the Gages,

and the young matrons of the family

unaffected that they have hosts of

warm friends. So many compliments

are always planned for Mrs. Richard-

son when she comes back for a visit

Latin quarter across the bay,

± 4 ,4 MARK REQUAS ENJOY SUMMER IN NORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and their children have enjoyed a most delightful summer trip in the north, following an itinerary which was carefully planned.

ideas, and it may well prove that the

lengthy vogue of Titian tresses and

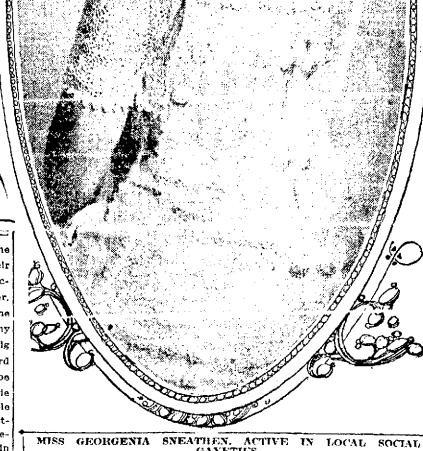
blonde ringlets will soon be ended.

They spent some days at Portland, and went on to Vancouver, where they enjoyed some picturesque motor trips. are so interesting, so sincere, loyal and They have been spending the past five weeks in Treadwell City, Alaska, and there was a great celebration there for the Fourth of July. One hears that the able orator of the day in her old home. Mrs. George Gross was Mr. Mark Requa, who delivered will be one of the hostesses of the an exceedingly fine address, one much appreciated by the miners and other American residents of that far-north-

The Requas expect to arrive at their nome in Piedmont about the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Joslah Stanford, who have been occupying the Requa residence at Piedmont, have returned to their home at Warm Springs. 34 35 M

OAKLANDERS MOTOR IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Mrs. J. C. McMullin, Miss Eliza Mc-Mullin and Mrs. Jack Hays have spent a great part of the summer in Paris, and they have enjoyed inter-



early season, entertaining for her sis- esting motor trips through France

WORLDS TO CONQUER. to Rome. He has been traveling in Even in mid-summer the smart set Southern Europe with his friend,

sighs for new worlds to conquer, for Loring Pickerine, of San Francisco, something new. In Paris it begins to Of Mr. Pickering, so well known on both of whom worked with a Charles H. Rowe. Dr. Pauline Nus- Miss Nellie Jones, Miss Mary Lambert, assembled had a genuine pride in their Mrs. J. Loran Pease was a hostess be the no-hat fashion which repre- both sides of the bay, one reads: 'Loring Pickering of San Francisc Willie Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Nellie Nilson, Mrs. Joseph Nellie Nilson, Mrs. Walter Stavr, Mrs. represented its administration. It was delightful tug party on Thursday sage brings the news that the no-hat is back in Rome on his way south

Among the most attractive of the for a great principle, but the 250 of honr Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rich- streets of Faris, but at the evening Florence, Siena, and all the north

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from the severe illness which brought

his mother, Mrs. Norris, in such haste

the Peninsula, including San Remo. pedence, and later the Tanners and He was in Viterbo for the dramatic Kings will go on to Tahoe. sentence at the Camorra trial, which was a great surprise to all, as it had HALF NOT TOLD been the general impression that there OF WHITMAN WEDDING. was not enough evidence to convict. This, it is said, means the death of the Camerra, which has been slowly dying since the arrest of its heads more than five years ago. Thus the south of and so beautiful in many ways, that may is rid of another incubus, in the the half has not been told. same way that brigandage is a thing of the past.

"Mr. Pickering goes in the autumn to Paris, where he will pass the winter. seiting up a bachelor's establishment and trying to see something of the French capital from the inside," کاش کاش کاش

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Alice Cummins, whose picture is in The Meddler this evening, is an attractive Alameda girl, who takes an active part in the social life of that

Miss Gladys Geary is one of the sounger set, who is enjoying short off-of-town trips.

Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, with her daughter. Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, who returned from Alaska on Wednesday, will spend the greater part of August and September at various resorts, including a sojourn at ke Tahoe.

Miss Georginia Sneathen is a member of local society and active in the gayeties of the younger girls. # # H

MRS, GRANVILLE ABBOTT SERIOUSLY ILL.

Mrs. Granville Abbott and her little daughter, Ruth, arrived home from their camping trip on Thursday, and Mrs. Abbott is very ill in her Piedmont home. In the high altitudes of Plumas county, Mrs. Abbott developed serious heart trouble, and for some hours she was very desperately ill. Since her return she has been better, but she is still very ill, the long stage

The details of the wedding of Malcolm Whitman and Miss Jennie Crocker have been largely exploited, yet it was such an important wedding,

Even though the bride wore the conventional satin gown, it was still very different from the ordinary bridal robe in many ways. The gown was of ivory charmeuse, made with a long court train. The veil was unusual, for the tulle was bordered with lace of the same kind as that which trimmed the gown. This was an antique bit of museum lace, which Mrs. Alexander secured in Europe and gave to her niece as a wedding present. The lace was very dainty, and in a heavier thread were woven the most exquisite designs. The same lace formed-the long sleeves, outlined the Dutch neck, and was cascaded in the train, making the gown of almost priceless value.

Mrs. Whitman and her brother, Templeton Crocker, are a most devoted brother and sister, and she wore on her wedding day his gift to her. It was a triangular brooch of dia-

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MISS GLADYS GEARY, A MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER SET.

trip being specially distressing under monds, from which was suspended

three long diamond ornaments. Mrs.

William H. Crocker and Mrs. Walter

Martin are considered to be the ma-

ful lace, with loving Parisian effects white with black aigrettes. Miss Vera ilack pimmer completed the costume. meter bat, also kimmed in terise.

Mrs. Walter Martin surprised everywas of white net, with wonderful cisco's social history. shadow lace, and her hat was a big Gainsborough effect, with great black SMITH-TAYLOR WEDDING French ostrich plumes. Mrs. Martin SET FOR SEPTEMBER 6. carried an immense bouquet of purple | Preparations are being made for

the bodice and sleeves, and here and where their future home is to be. there were levely touches of silver. Mrs. Felten Taylor and her daugh- Gawne, a pioneer of Fieldness. There Fork and is visiting with friends in The wide Gainsborough hat was lined fer. Miss Cerita Taylor, are spending were no bridel attendants and the well- Berkeley. She will return east on June 25. trons who have carried off honors in with silver trimming, and a wreath of part of the summer in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner are at a wedding where so many guests white aigrettes encircled the crown of Lake independence, where they are wonderfully and extravagantly the hat.

All of the girls wore dainty little HAS MANY A GUEST, man holiday. Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Crocker was very stunning, in jackets in bright colors, lighting up Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld has been enand Joseph King will join them the deed, in a gown in black-and-white the contumes in quite a wonderful and tertaining many guests this summer at latter part of the week at Lake Inde- effects. The gown was of wonder- ploturesque fashion, these graceful the delightful country place which she Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Field have moved will carry lilies of the valley. A recep-

there, and will spend the coming Among the guests from Oakland suburban home near Pescadero, and were Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor they are spending the entire season and the Misses Vera and Ethel Have-there. Mrs. A. A. Long (Rozelle

—Hartsook photo.

black chiffon. A lovely lace hat, with gown, trimmed in cerise, with a large and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore,

The wedding has already drifted inone with the great beauty of her ma- to the past, making its own bright -:- SOCIETY -:tron-of-honor costume. Her gown chapter in the annals of San Fran-

Paris.

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orchids. Mrs. Templeton Crocker, of the wedding of Mr. George Smith and the younger matrons, carried off the Miss Cerita Taylor, the date of which honors, and, as usual, her gown was miss Certia Taylor, the date of which perfectly planned. It was of turquoise has been set for September 6. It is olde sails, neavily procaded in silver, to be a church wedding, and will take

4 4 4 MRS, HENRY ROSENFELD

pelerines being the latest cry from has taken for the season. The Henry Rosenfelds leased a most delightful

month in the Santa Cruz mountains. The return to town has set in, however, and by the first of August sum-Nicholson) was among their guests mer vacation days will be over and Mrs. Taylor was gowned in gray this week, and Miss Carrie Nicholson many prominent people will be again chiffon over rose silk, with a hat to is spending some time with her friend, in their accustomed places. The wel-Mrs. Long will return to her Brook- come to home-comers is already in Miss Ethel Havemeyer wore white dale home on Friday. Other guests the air-"Absence makes the heart lace with black velvet, and a hat of at the Rosenfeld country home re- dearer than ever, as they take up life in evidence in the draping of the Havemeyer wore a white lingerie cently were Miss Maude Edith Pope with us once more.

THE MEDDLER.



MISS ALICE CUMMINS, PROMINENT IN ALAMEDA SOCIETY.

riage a few days ago to John Stanley Gawns, which was solemnized quietly in

ding appointments were distinguished by

their simplicity. The couple have a wide friendship circle in the hay region. They are at present touring Northern California and Oregon on their horevtheir home in Piedmont.

MOVE INTO NEW HOME.

ISS MARION NICHOLSON; into their new home at 1190 St. Charles VERNON has surprised her street, Alameda, and will be at home to friends with the an-nouncement of her mar-

whose home was formerly on this side

Brookdale is a very attractive suburb these days. Mrs. Mathews and

Saturday, and Mrs. Sterling and Mrs.

Jackson home at Brookdale. The

Charles Lowells have taken a cottage

Manwell are planning a visit to the

of the bay.

HONORED GUEST AT LUNCHEON. Miss Eveline Newman was the guest

The hride belongs to a distinguished her home in Harrison street. made in the new half-and-half style, place in Grace Cathedral, after which
Beautiful Venice point lace formed the young people will go to Nevada,
Ty E. Vernon, general freight and passand the Misses Madel Kingsland, Mary senger agent of the Spita Fe in Cak- Moran and May Ferrell. Miss Newman land. Gawne is the son of the late John has charge of the Studio Club in New

tion and wedding supper will follow the ceremony.

After the honeymoon the couple will live in this city.

او او او RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS. Mr. and Mrs. Lysie E. Spangier are recolving congratulations over the arrival of a small boy in the family, Mrs. Spangler was Miss Margaret Westbay.

عَدِي عَدِي عَدِي OUT OF TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simonton are sojourning at Mt. Hermon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Willis will leave Sunday night for Lake Tahoe on

their summer variation.

Air, and Mrs. Carl Ames Bachelder and son have returned from a month's vasation at Honolulu.

Mrs, Samuel Eva leaves on Monday for Playerville, where her father, H. F. Morey, has a country place.

Misses Douglas and head are in New York. and Virginia White-Mr and Mrs. Edwin Mastick Otla leave today for the Santa Cruz mountains.

≱ي \$در \$دی STUDIO RECEPTION.

Miss Bentrice Clifford gave a studio reception last evening to about sixty friends in the Frank Wickman studio in Berkeley, which Miss Clifford has taken while the former is abroad. Among those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. Charles Marks, Mrs. E. Lee Hall and Mrs. Charles Ayres.

اس ع*و* اعق SHOWER BRIDE-TO-BE,

Miss Kathryn Marsh, who will wed Harry Morrill on August 1, was given 🛎 linen shower yesterday by Miss Mabel

غز في في QUIET WEDDING.

Raymond M. Scott, assistant instructor n physical culture at the state university, and Miss Mary K. Clough have sur-prised their friends by announcing their marriage on Wednesday, which took place quietly in the First Presbyterian took parsonage, with Rev. Lapsley A. Mc-Afee officiating. The wedding was scheduled for September. The bride is a graduate of the class of 1910.

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INFORMAL TEA. Mrs. G. H. Hatch was hostess at an informal tea yesterday in compliment to Miss Lucia Lambdin, an castern girk who is visiting Mrs. Hatch.

A program of music and reading was offered during the afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Shuey and Miss Helen Allen sang. and the guest of honor read from Mac-terlinek's "Blue Bird."

ال ال ال SUMMER JAUNTS.

Miss Clara Alexander has returned from the mountains and leaves today to give a series of concerts at Los Gatos Del Monte and Carmel. She gives & recital next month at the home of onel and Mrs. Charles Blinn in

Miss Alice and Miss Lucy Shinn and spending July at Cisco.
Miss Irene Schwere, with a party of friends, left yesterday for McCray's,

Mrs. E. F. Brown and Miss Esther Wheeler are summering in the vicinity of Healdsburg.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. C. WEYER, formerly chief clerk of the Western Pacific Company, was in Marysville a few days ago.

R. D. HOLMEs was registered at one of the

hotels in Monterey last week. MING HAZZL INCELS is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dabney and Miss Heles Dabout who are at Santa Crus for the summer.

MRS. T. WILKINSON is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. Rusyon of Sec-

RS. ELLEN JOHNSON and MISS OF TYPE JOHNSON are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Vesla in Petaluna. MISS AUGUSTA STEPHINS arrived in Medeus last week and is the guest of Miss Medeu Bronaugh,

ARCHIE FULLER was among the arrivale in Red Bluff last week.

C. C. FAW visited Pacific Grove last week-MISS HATTIE M'CARTHY spent the weekof Pittsburg.

MRS. R. C. MAYHEW arrived in Red Binff a few days ago and is the guest of 1800. W. H. Cos. Mrs. Holland are returning there on CHARLES HUSBAND was in Placerville a few

PIEDMONT NOTES

PIEDMONT, July 50,-Mrs. George Armstrong and daughters have returned to their home on Bonita avenue after a month spent on the Russian river.

Great interest is taken here in the Burlish course, under Professor Stockton Axson of Princeton, at the summer school at the University of California. Among the Pledmont women who are enjoying the course are: Mrs. Samuel H. Taylon. Mrs. H. C. Myzatt, Mrs. Girard Richards grow fonder"—and our friends are Johnson, Dr. A. Buckel and Miss Char-

iotte Playter.

Mrs. A. E. Caldwell of Loretta avenue, who has been quite fil, is convaiseding, and hopes soon to be able to see her friends. Recorder Collin Craig of Pledmont has one to lavermore for a two weeks' was

Miss Jeanette and Miss Myra Gause of Park way have gone to Los Angeles, where they will spend two weeks.
Miss Rachel Miller of Scenie avenue is spending two weeks at Mount Hermon in

the Santa Cruz mountains, while her sie-ter, Miss Minnett Miller, is visiting friends at Palo Aito.

W. E. Sharon of Virginia City in Spending two weeks with his family at their home on Mountain avenue.

Mrs. Ransome Beach of Sunnyside avenue.

nue is at Mount Hermon. She will re-main for two weeks longer. Miss E. Gates of Estrella avanue, who has been enjoying a month at Tozemite,

Miss. B. D. Crandell and her desighter, Miss Dorothy, are the guests of Copinal and Mes. Wells at their summer place at Camp Mecker. They will be abound two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Ramsay have returned to their home on Monte avenue
after so emi morths spent at their ranch

in Mendacity of late.

Miss Bertla Police of Bonds avenue

Berkeley. She will return east on June 25.

Described attendants and the wellprointments were distinguished by
dimplicity. The couple have a wide
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HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

POP-THE-QUESTION MOSSWOOD SCOUTS MAKES BIG HIT RACE LEADS THIS **COUPLE AROUND** THE GLOBE

"Yes" After Score of Proposals.



HCAGO, July 20. -- San Francisco, Chicago and Manila have the honor of being the only three American points of proposal in an exciting pop-the-question race that has girdled the globe and has

now ended where it hegan-Paris-with the announcement that Miss Ethel Lee Baker, an heiress-belle of Chicago's Ken-wood social set, will be married next Wednesday in the French capital to Hen-ry Charles Charplot, wealthy and famous ry Charles Charper, international lawyer.

Before finally securing Miss Baker's become his wife, M. Charpiot

consent to become his wife, M. Charpint had pursued the clusive girl clear around the world, had been refused in a dozen different cities, and had shed a lover's tear on the soil of nearly every civilized country on earth.

The maddening game began at Paris three years ago, when Charplot first met Miss Baker. The beauty and fame of the American girl captivated the French-

man. She was comely.

She had grace of intellect. She was an artist of note.

She was an all-round athlete. She was the only woman who ever had climbed the difficult and treacherous

She was an American. Charpiot proposed. He was refused. He proposed again. Again he was refused.

A third and fourth proposal, and refus-als three and four.

Then Miss Baker fiel. With her mother she quit Paris and undertook a world tour, hoping that during her absence her wooer would forget her.

WOULD NOT GIVE UP. But the ardent Charpiot would not be

shaken off. He had wealth and leisure, and he could travel as well as the girl who had so stubbornly resisted him. When Miss Baker turned her face to-ward the Orient, Charplot turned his the same way. He was at the girl's heels at every stage of her flight. At Tangiers the Frenchman renewed

his proposal. He was refused. At Cairo he proposed once more, and was once At Bombay Miss Baker thought she

had eluded her pursuer, but he confront-ed her unexpectedly, and there was another proposal and another refusal. Hence, the chase led to Tokio, to Manila and across the Pacific to San Francisco, and at each of these places Charpiot sought out the fleeing American girl, proposed and was refused.

Miss Baker came to Chicago to visit

dent of the Western Refrigerating Company of Chicago, was the young woman's father. He died several years ago,

leaving his wife and two daughters sev-Miss Baker has always been an onthusiastic athlete. Before she left for Europe she swam twice across Green lake. In Wisconsin, a distance of six miles. In 1903 she, unsided, rescued two

terranean sea off the coast of Siclly.

Her most remarkable feat, and one for which she received world notice, was her climbing of the Breithorn. This peak is 13,777 feet high and its ascent has been made but a small number of times, and never, save in the case of Miss Baker, by

women who were drawning in the Medi-

Heiress Explains

SAN JOSE, July 20,-Miss Lila L. Peterson, the San Jose heiress, who is being such by her French maid, the Baroness de Jagels, in San Francisco, for \$120, left the Vendome hotel yesterday and sought the seclusion of an apartment. Miss Peterson is only 18 years old and recently came into a fortune.

"This is simply an attempt to get mon-from me," she said. "Some months ey from me," she said. "Some months are I recided at the Hotel Believue in San Francisco, and while there asked where I could employ a maid. I accured a maid who was known to me as Mme.

Frances Prill. While at the hotel this woman often said that she was my com-panion, but nevertheless she was forced to occupy the servants' quarters and as such she was to me. I discharged her and I have since employed a new maid. There was absolutely no contract whatever between the woman and myself, we hade no agreement and I hired her almoly as a maid."

When informed that a process server from San Francisco was searching for her, she declared that she would welcome him and would accept the papers without attempting to hide from him.

She declared that she had heard that "Baroness" had once conducted a school of languages for children at Hills-

Peroness was forced to return to her Some months ago Miss Peterson was a student of Mrs. Emily Warren Bickmore, who conducts an elecution school in this city, and Mrs. Bickmore acted as a chap-

ofer the belress. Miss Peterson recently inherited an estate from her father, a wealthy farmer of Ode county. Her portion of the ecof Sunnyvale, consisted of about

Jey Ride Wins 'Em

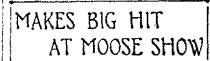
GIRLS OAKLAND'S BOYS

LEAVE FOR

Miss Ethel Lee Baker Says The Mosswood acoust and Miss Ethel Lee Baker Says left this morning for Deepsea on Bolinas bay. They expect to be gone three days. There are about forty boys who will form two camps.

Some of the scouts will form Camp Seawood, which will be under the leadership of W. L. Bunnell, while the others will form Camp Wildwood, under the leadership of C. McEirath. The boys will go by the way of Mill valley through Muir woods to the coast. They will reach Deepsea in a day. They will sleep in the open air, will have the pleasure of a dip in the Pacific ocean.

The following boys who made the trir Jurand Steinbury, Lloyd Thompson, Jack Thompson, Lewis Griffin, Albert Fillbert, I. M. Reala, Jr., Erwin Bosworth, R. H. Hanson Edward Hathaway, George Fresman, Albert Dusio, Raymond Hamilton, John Meldron, Lloyd Clark, Fowler Barker, Frank Luna, Frank Kenna, Loran Hawkins, Chester Perrin, etc. The games scheduled for the outing are: Baseball, volley ball, football, run-sheeprun, battleball, hare and hound. There will also be swimming contests. This will have taken this season.





In a series of fancy dances George H. Joseph, a juvenile performer of this city,

GEORGIA H. JOSEPH,

DRINK BRINGS TROUBLE. Love for drink almost caused a

and Girls' Aid Society and becoming

BICYCLES WERE LOST.

were charged with having appropri-ated two wheels left in the street by

CHILD NEEDS HOME.

Mrs. Frances Lemon of the Associ-

court to have a protty two-year-old

, home for the little fellow may be pro-

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

They had utilized the waters of a

Twelve-year-old Henry -

on probation,

BASEBALL LEAGUES ORGANIZED

In the playgrounds throughout this city, baseball leagues have been estab-lished and teams composed of boys of all sizes and ages are competing for honors The Pierce trophy was awarded to the Juniors of Alameda, who have displayed their skill as athletes in a series of fast baseball games

baseball games

The intermediate teams are playing for medals, which are to be distributed to the individual players. Each ground conducts two or more contests daily.

The junior team of Mosswood follows:
R. Whitton, Adrian Hermile, Curley Freeman, Ray Constantine, Claud Mitchell, William Kerr, Richard Zobner, James Moore, A. Larger, James McElroy, J. Friedman, L. Irving, I. Ross, William Courtney, Sam Glichard, Burdett Chinn and G. Fitzgerald.

The Midget team of Mosswood park includes: E. Langy, Lloyd Robinson, Lloyd Thompson, Sidney Cantwell, Jack Ames, L. Hawkins, Louis Griffin and Frank Reed.

clubrooms, Twelfth and Clay streets Many girls of the various dancing academies have made their bow at affairs given under the auspices of that fraternity. During the fall season a company of talented girls will entertain at recept tions and school functions. The Gilbert dances will be introduced in many of the be the longest outing that the boys recently created a sensation at an enprivate institutions where exhibitions will have taken this season.

JUVENILE COURT GUIDES FEET OF ERRING YOUTH

Weekly Session Develops Lights and Shadows in Numerous Lives

Sixteen-year-old Harry Horling, who the Boys and Girls' Aid Society in San was arrested July 10 for the theft of a Francisco. diamond ring valued at \$75, the property of Mrs. George Rankin of Alameda, was a sorry picture of remorse and shame when called before the Juvenile Court yesterday.

Being saiged with an uncertaible of the children in giving the parents another to lose their three children, but the court admitted a tenderness of heart which prompted a leniency in giving the parents another the children.

Juvenile Court yesterday.

Being seized with an uncontrolable other chance. desire to show his friends that he possessed a beautiful diamond ring tempted the boy to take the bauble tempted the boy to take the bauble from Mrs. Rankin's dresser when he well as relatives of the accused, who

Miss Baker came to Chicago to visit the property to the owner.

Ther sister, Mrs. Edmond F. Dodge. Her upon the recommendation of Property to the Dodge door and amounced that he had come to accept another "reliable."

Then Miss Baker field back to Paris and now the cable announces their company marriage.

Edward F. Baker, at one time president of the Miss Baker Refrigerating Company and the property to the owner.

Werdi try to give up the habit if the court try to give up the habit if the court try to give up the habit if the court try to give up the habit if the court to respect to the court to respect to the seriousness of the mother of the seriousness of the charge before she promised to guit drinking, becoming suddenly tearsing the court that he had learned a lesson which would not need a RAN AWAY FROM SOCKETY.

After running away from the Day of the Charge of the North and South Theo. Bendix

BOY WIELDS KNIFE.

Overcome with a violent fit of thoroughly antagonistic to discipline, BROADWAY LECTURER temper because William _____, a 16-year-old Charlie _____ was sent 12-year-old paper carrier, has chasto Preston school, where more strenutised him for throwing stones. Jack ous measures could be adopted for his ______, aged 12 and colored, ripped improvement in deportment. llam's body.

told the court he had been able to give the police a "subscription" of Jack, and they soon had him in cus-

The seriousness of his attack was brought to the boy's notice. Jack has been in trouble before in spite of his their owners, tender years, and Probation Officer They had. Olie Snedigar ruled that he be sent to

son. He hopes to reach every woman voter in the county in this way before they had done. The boys were placed

Held Not Guilty

CHICAGO, July 20.-With a cry of joy and throwing her arms around the neek haby boy adjudged abandoned, of her attorney, Mrs. Rene B. Morrow home for the little fellow may it heard the verdict which held her guiltof her husband's death in Judge;

Kertsen's court last night. some, with brown eyes and hair, and sobbing out her gratitude to the leval who have supported her through her fight for life, to the jury and the After the formal motions her discharge she was allowed to leave courtroom, accompanied by a numher of clubwomen friends from the south

Today she is in seclusion at the home of a fellow member of the Forty-first San Francisco. Street Presbyterian church.

the raising for the first time in the state returned the full amount with the ex-; then make his home on the coast, of a United States flag by Commodors ception of a few dollars. Walter had Shoat in 1846 at Monterey.

The flag raised was made in San Fran-fallen before, according to the testi-

cisco in 1854 and is the property of the mony of his stepfather, and it was association. The principal address of the accepted that the erring youth had day was made by George D. Barron, cur- received an understanding of the folator of the Golden Gate Park Memorial

Program to Be Given Under Direction of Paul Steindorff Announced.

Announcement was made today by Secretary Henry F. Vogt of the park commission, of the program to be given in Lakeside park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Oakland municipal band, under Paul Steindorff. The pro-

TO TALK ON CANAL

In his address Monday and Tuesday skife out of his pocket and in- Proving himself to be a disturbing afternoon and evening at the Broadway flicted three painful wounds on Wil- element at the Detention Home while theater, M. Bernard Noon, who is using llam's body.

William said he had hit Jack a for his deportation back to Ireland as official material by special permission of "good punch in the nose" for throw- an undesirable citizen, on a charge of Colonel Goethals, chairman of the Isthofficial material by special permission of ing stones and that he had been emebezzlement, 16-year-old Frank mian Canal Commission, will illustate stabbed by the angered boy, and later was brought into court for with moving pictures and slides the new taken to the Receiving Hospital, a temporary commitment until he chart of the world as it will appear after where the wounds were dressed. He leaves the country. the Panama canal is opened to the world's

Secretary Knox says: "I believe it is Clarence became infected given to few of us to realize what magic with a desire to steal bicycles and possibilities are notential in that event." If a wise policy is adopted the trade through Pansma should in a few years exceed the tonnage through Suez canal. In 1910 sixteen and a half million tons creek for a hiding place for the stolen passed through the Suez. It is esti-wheels, and when caught admitted the mated that the first year will see seven theft and talked freely of the wrong millions of tons through Panama. Inmillions of tons through Panama. cidentally, out of 4533 ships which passed through the Suez, only eight were American and of those four were warships. When we had our great naval parade ated Chartiles placed a plea before the around the world we paid hearly a quarter of a million dollars to Great Britain to let the fleet through Suez.

SAN FRANCISCANS BUY cured in a Catholic family. The child is exceptionally healthy and hand-\$96,000 MOORE ORCHARD

the Associated Charities is anxious to STOCKTON, July 20,-J. K. Moore, a place their charge where he will be wealthy grower of the Acampo section, well cared for.

For running away from home and is reported to have sold his 240-acre refusing obedience to his parents and orchard at Acampo to San Francisco facing a charge of embezziement, George was declared a de-linquent and awarded to the care of The orehard, planted to apricuts, peaches the Roys and Girl's Aid Society in and almonds, all in hearing and in did condition, will be subdivided by the new owners and placed on the market Pale and downcast, young Walter in ten-acre and twenty-acre tracts.

Was charged with having Moore has made the place his hom RIDNEERS Meet

| Left the door of his employer's store a great many years and has built up one that he might enter early in the of the best orchards in the county, and neer Weeter at California attack. | Left the door of his employer's store a great many years and has built up one open that he might enter early in the of the best orchards in the county, and neer Weeter at California attack. | Left the door of his employer's store a great many years and has built up one with the store are included all houses. | neer Nomes of College and State and

SYSTEM IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Representalies of dishonesty which he will never tive Levy of New York has introduced a ator of the Golden cate Fark atemotics. Hes of disnonesty which he was released on bill which would establish an internamuseum. Addresses were also made to be able to forget. He was released on bill which would establish an international stanford University, and by members of Subdued by handcuffs and several the association. The formal "flag rais" sheriffs, W. Torlet, violently insane business and to give additional convening" took place at 2 o'clock this afterman resisting the officers, was brought ience to travelers. Under the proposed His idea is to expedite international before the court that a day might he set for his examination. The unfor-WALLA WAILA, Wash, July 20.—If the secretary of the treasury would be a potent factory in the fashion-was the political campaign in this like lifeling friends from the fashion-was the political campaign to enlist their absence, Mrs. O. H. P. Beimont on-the fashion-was the political campaign to enlist the hearing.

STEAL OSTRICH PLUMES.

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Great Britain, Greece, Netherlands, Italy.
SAN DIEGO. July 20.—Cutting Portugal, Bussia, Spain, Norway, Sweden harbed wire, headquarters here woman suffrage headquarters here.

While none of society's leaders put in the salesroom of the Rentley ostrich farm at the Mission Cliff park yes
C. A. TAYLOR DIES IN SOUTH.

REDWOOD CITY, July 20.—As REDWOOD CITY, July 20.—As Cycober Whitman bill the secretary of the treasury

(Copyright, 1912, Lillian Russell.) ACH day some new professional beauty is discovered. Today report gives the "prettiest girl" palm to a young women from Pittsburgh who is now residing in Newport for the season. This beauty is described as tall, with Grecian features, large black eyes, perfect mouth, and a glorious complexion. That description alone would entitle her to consideration and admiration. But to cause a sensation and to place herself in the "limelight" of fashionable conspicuousness she is advertised as the girl who never wears the

PERSONAL BEAUTY

same gown or hat more than once. Does it not seem a pity that so much time and money are wasted in calling attention to such a beauty?

Is not beauty itself sufficient to draw all eyes towards it without "painting the lily"? The dressmaker and milliner will always get the credit for every charm this new beauty may develop. She is described as quite athletic, a good tennis player, and quite expert at golf. But that cannot be true, for the reason that she would never have had the time for such trifles if she had to have a couple of hundred dressed fitted, to say nothing of the time required to select all the accessories that go to make up a perfect costume—corsets, underwear, gloves, jewels and hats.

Even after all of that enormously expensive wardrobe has been selected, fitted, and made up, the brain work that is required in selecting which and what to wear each day would fag the vitality and brain of a De Stael.

This poor beauty must be just a dressed up doll. Her press agent asserts that each costume is cast aside immediately after one wearing. It is to be hoped that this beauty has many poor relations who will benefit by her extravagance, for such a demonstration of weak intellect can only emanate from diseased brains.

All of her beauty will count as nothing and even her admirers will forget her face and personality when regarding her "head line act"-"A new costume every time she appears."

How much more commendable would be some charm and grace of personality as an attraction; a gracious, generous, frank and honest, handsome young woman would be a queenly title for any debutante in Newport. And if she were overloaded with beautiful gowns and hats she should suppress the fact rather than make capital of it.

There are people, even in Newport, who have refinement and cultivation enough to appreciate a beautiful woman, even if she has only a meager wardrobe. Taste is far superior to novelty. It is not an indication of refinement and education to advertise a wardrobe as the principal attraction of a new beauty. And, furthermore, it has a bad effect upon the poorer girls who read the papers, girls who are obliged to save and struggle to get a couple of new dresses for the summer.

These girls think of the enormous amount of money literally thrown away, and a desperate "What's the use?" feeling comes over them. But the time is coming, and soon, when quality will be superior to quantity, even in judging beauty.

A fine mind and nature will be the attraction. Clear eyes and complexion will be considered before gown or hat. Do not let the pulchritude of riches cause you to be envious. You may justly envy a beautiful woman her accomplishments, for that causes an incentive to study. Let culture of the intellect be the principal attraction of beauty.

Remember: When beauty of intellect is the magnet you can only draw the best to you.



Answers to Queries

A READER—The rolling exercises are excellent for reducing weight and I also have a dietary for reducing. On account of lack space I cannot print the full instructions, but will be giad to mail them if you will write me again asking for them, enclosing

a stamped, self-addressed envelope MRS. G. R .- Red hands are usually caused by poor circulation or indigestion. Plenty of water, least three pints a day, should bo taken where there is indigestion; it helps wonderfully if tak-en between meals, but not with them. If poor circulation is the cause it may be helped, if not avoided, by wearing loose clothing. Daily exercise in the open air ls also beneficial.

I shall be glad to mail you the recipe for a French glove paste if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

MRS. F. J .-- I am sending you

the formula for the skin food which I have used for over twenty years with directions for facial massage, also the formula for Hungarian water for toning up the skin. The complexion of many women as they grow older become loose and withered looking. This is an evidence that it lacks essential oil. A little skin food rubbed into the face at night feeds the tissues and soon an improvement in the texture and color of the skin will be noticeable. Here is the latest French method of bracing sagging muscles: Twice a day take a piece of ice in your hands and pass it slowly but firmly over the cheeks, using a rotary motion, around, up and out. Extra pres-sure can be used on the upward movement to pull back the sagging cheek muscles. Continue the lee massage until the cheeks feel cool and a color mounts to the cheeks. pulls the muscles back into place, and in doing this crases wrinkles and brings the blood to the cheeks.

EVELYN-To straighten your back stand with the back, head, and heels perfectly straight and flat against a wall or door. Hold the position for five or ten min-utes. Simple as it seems to be, you will find it a difficult mat-ter to do and hold the position. Persist in deep breathing exercises night and morning. Take a cane or a broom handle and place it under the arms, holding it in po-sition by the hands and in such a

the utmost, and at the same time

position. Do this as often as pos-sible when sitting, reading or walking, and after a time the habit of erect carriage will be formed and the stoop in the shoulders will be corrected.

I shall send you the instructions for deep breathing if you care for them and will send me a stamped send you the French tonic for evebrows and the shampoo for blonde

MISS I. P .- The following is good for corns: Twenty grains of salicylic acid, one-eighth ounce al-Twenty grains of cohol, and one ounce flexible col-lodion. Apply with a small camel's hair brush over hard surface of corn, but be careful not to get any on the surrounding skin. Do this for three nights, then soak in hot water, when a layer of skin will come off. Continue this treatment until corn has disappeared.

The first thing to do for bunions is to wear a shoe which is wide enough to keep the toes from being pinched. Put a piece of cotton between the great and second toes, large enough to keep them apart, then take an adhesive plasapart, then take an achiesive plaster bandage and bandage the ball of the foot firmly, holding the joint in place. By doing this the inflammation will soon disappear

and it will become normal. Castile soap is usually good for all skins. I cannot recommend a powder to you, but there are several on the market that are excellent. The only way to do is to try two or three different kinds and then choose the one that agrees with your skin. I have sent you the formulas for curling fluid, freekles and blockheads freckles and blackheads.

CORA-The falling of the arch of the foot is caused usually by shoes which are not shaped for the wearer's foot. The arch of the foot is pressed down and the muscles only intense pain but sometimes headaches, backaches, or troubles of the sight. I would advise you to get a pair of archesupporters and wear them. You can get them at any department store or shoe shop. They will support the arch of your foot.

M. A.-When one considers the causes of wrinkles and how easily they mave be prevented one someso many women allow themselves to become prematurely aged for want of a little attention to the complexion night and morning, for and times which mar the beauty of the average woman



LILLIAN RUSSELL.
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are often far more the result of neglect than of years. Massage with a good skin food, for the prevention of wrinkles should be of the lightest possible kind, and the tips of the third fingers of the hands employed gives the gentlest pressure on the skin. The object of massage for the prevention of wrinkles is to stimulate the muscles without stretching the skin, and to accomplish this the pressure must be light. Always massage the wrinkles the opposite direction in which they run. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the for-mula for an excellent skin food which I have used with great success for over twenty years; also complete instructions for facial

MRS. J. T.—A woman of 25 should not be troubled with wrinkles. Do you fret and worry? Worry. will cause the skin to wither and produce fine little wrinkles. Jos and happiness are the great wrinkle banishers, and if circumstances are such as to throw deep shadows in your life it is neces-sary to cultivate a cheerful philosophy which brings in the sun-shine in spite of everything. The mental attitude we assume toward life, its worries and its responsibil-ities and its pleasures has much to the and its pleasures has much to do toward sealing our own fate, be that happy or otherwise. It likewise exercises an all-powerful including the sealing of the sealing fluence upon our health and per-

sonal appearance.

If the skin becomes withered looking it is an evidence that it lacks essential oil. A little skin food, rubbed into the skin, feeds and soon an improvement in the texture and color of the skin will be noticeable. Be patient and persevering. I am sending you the formula for an excellent skin food which I have used for the last twenty-five years. with complete instructions for facial massage.

INQUIRER—Upon the choice of food depends the state of health. A woman is amply repaid in being on good terms with her stomach, for more complexion ills can be traced to this usually overworked or underfed organ than any other. You have chosen a sensible diet, and I cannot see why you should have a muddy skin unless you are in the habit of eating your meals hurried-ly. It is not always the food itself that causes indigestion, but the lack of proper mastication and the hurried manner Americans are wont to employ while eating. I have often noted women at lunchconsume the food, and are off again. Hurry or excitement after eating hinders digestion and frequently induces a form of nervous dyspepsia which will soon ruin the most beautiful of complexions, Never eat pork or veal, or drink coffee, if you want a rosy, clear complexion. Be sure to banish pork. An indulgence is sure to make the complexion greasy and formula for an astringent lotion which is excellent for an oily complexion. dull looking. I am sending ploxion.

J. N.—There is usually, in my opinion, some internal cause for dark circles under the eyes. The tendency is sometimes hereditary, but dark lines are frequently an indication of a sluggish circula-tion of the blood or an abnormal condition of the blood itself. Prolonged study, lack of sleep, or dissipation of any description will cause them. Live in the sunching and fresh air as much as possible. Take plenty of physical exercise. Do not eat any but nutritious and easily-digested foods. I would advise you to massage around the eyes for five minutes daily. Use plenty of skin food and press down on the flesh delicately. After the massage dampen a cloth in cold massage nampen a coon in cold water and lay it on the eyes for a few minutes. Every night before going to bed fill the hollow full of skin food, but omit the massage. This external treatment is sometimes. times effective temporarily, but cannot be permanent while the cause exists. I shall be happy to send you the formula for tood if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

since her marriage to Malcolm D. Whit- hand was at feet four inches tall and FORGET, HE DECLARES | man, the staiwart tennis champion, he weighed over 300 pounds, would abandon his suit. Carr, who has "I am awfully sorry sh The desired, then he over Meyers old, the management of the sales of t

"I am awfully sorry she is married," - ...

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OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1912.

NO. 151 MAYOR MOTT TELLS OF OAKLAND'S PROGRESS

OFFICIALS ADDRESS **CIVIC ORGANIZATION**

Improvement Clubs Praised for Aid They Render City Administration Through Suggestions

FRUITVALE, July 20. - Mayor ple of Oakland say No,' but they must Frank K. Mott, F. C. Turner, com- do more than this; they must work." missioner of public health and safety, and William J Baccus, commissioner In referring to the municipally of streets, addressed a gathering of owned belt line railroad to be conrepresentative business mon at the structed when the water front im-headquarters of the Fruitvale Board provements being carried out along of Trade last night, the occasion being the western bay shore and the estuary the quarterly smoker and reunion of the occasion, the occasion being the western bay shore and the estuary are completed, the major said:

"The completion of the belt line, which will bring to a close the dewere introduced by P. C. Frederickson, velopment of the Oakland harbor, president of the board. Mayor Mott means much to you people of the an-was enthusiastically received. Owing nexed district. It will put you in touch

Mayor Mott spoke as follov's: "First and foremost, I wish to thank the members of the Fruitvale Board of Trade for the opportunity presented here tonight to address the members of the organization and also for the kindness shown in inviting me to be present. It is to such organizations as this, to improvement clubs and clvic bodies of kindred nature, that a ity administration must look for

PRAISES CLUBS.

lasting success.

"There cannot be too many organizations that have the end in view of benefiting certain sections of the city as long as they are for the purpose of public betterment and work together public betterment and work together in harmony for the one great end—a better and more modern city. A city government is a failure, an absolute failure, unless that city government is in a position to work for the community at large and unless it knows definitely what the various interests making up a complex center of population want, it cannot go about to sup-

DIRECT TO PEOPLE.

"It is all very well for an adminis-trative head to surround himslef with madvisers, but unless those advisers have the interests of the people at heart, the head fails through the inadequack of his advisory body. How much better then to go directly to the people for advice as to their wants. Such a canvass of the individuals of a such as the indiv community is impossible, and so the improvement club, the heard of trade, bodies of this nature are able to pre-sent to an administration in concrete ed by my department, which we know sethe chamber of commerce and other sent to an administration in concrete curs in department. There is no city form the wants of those whom they in the country that is building any bet-

resolutions and petitions presented by the people through the medium of a neighboring organization. It is then able to judge as to what improvements what hetterments and their ments, what betterments, and their nature, are demanded in certain sections. The administration is then able tions. The administration is then able to determine as to what problems must be attacked first, in what order a certain definite policy of improving existing conditions can best be carried

PUBLIC FORUM.

"If there arise conditions over which an administration has no control, these of anizations of which I have just spoken serve as a forum from which the officials of your city government may tell the people of a certain district why certain things can certain district why certain things can-not be carried out or if they can be carried out at a later day, when that date may be and how the administration must proceed in order to bring about the desired result.

"The success of the administration,

taking for granted that these organiza-tions exist in the community, then de-nends on the co-operation existing be-tween the various organizations and to the extent with which these or-ganizations co-operate with the administration. Hostility is the first element of failure, and if the people the selves are hostile to an administrations are or how well it does the duties

tion, the co-operation of every citizen. In 1915 we will do our share in entertaining the world at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Those who attend the fair in San Francisco, or at least 90 per cent of them, will come over to Oakland and see what this city has to offer.

MUST BE PREPARED.

With the opening of the Panama help to build up our city canal there will be an influx of commerce and population. Oakland must be ready to receive its share. We will have fine municipal bullaings, a city hall, municipal auditorium, new schoolhouses that will be architectural gems and a park system that will be

with the municipal recreation centers, with the problem of the present political agiliary with the municipal recreation centers, with the municipal recreation centers, and if they succeed at the station are avowedly against organized at her heels. The attempted to enter her room, but at a cheap figure will attract faction are avowedly against organized at her heels. The attempted to enter her room, but government, and if they succeed at the polls this city will never recover from the stigma." he said.

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shade trees and handsomely lighted be completed.

will prove an attraction not to be "By the time the Panama-Pacific beaten be any city of the United exposition opens," said the speaker, States. We want to do this for you, "Cakland will have one of the finest but we need your help "The question controuting you to-" On the danger to pedestrians from nounced that plans were being combut we need vour help

MUNICIPAL BELT LINE,

was enthusiastically received. Owing to the fact that the board is not a political organization the recall election was only alluded to with a few when the Panama canal is opened. This belt line will enable shippers words by the city officials, each speaker telling of the development of the city and the alms of the administration in keeping up the standard of the past few years.

DEPARTS CLUBS close to the docks. The extra time taken will be but little. With the level land and cheap factory sites that the east end has to offer I expect in the next few years to see a thriving in-dustrial section built up south of East Fourteenth street."

The speaker's remarks were enthusiastically received.

ADDRESS BY BACCUS, Commissioner Baccus said,

"I am no speechmaker, but I can work for what I think is right, and, if necessary, fight for it.

"The one thing I have kept in mind from the day I became your commissioner of streets was to give you as near a dollar value for every dollar spent as it is possible. I had that in mind when I reorganized the department and cut nearly \$9000 from the salary roll. It may not be good politics to cut out twelve or fourteen positions, paying \$100 per month or better, and replace with four, but it was the right thing to do and it was done. Our whole aim in the re-organization was to fix responsibility, and we are getting efficiency. I also insist on complete costs being kept on everything done in the department and can correct leaks at once. We are conducting the street department as near as we can on an up-to-date business basis, for I believe that

timent of the majority of the people af-fected before I recommend the work. After the work is ordered I insist that it be to the standard specifications adopt-The municipal administration of ter class of streets or requiring better

> building and our campaign of oiling the old streets we will in a few years have all the streets in fine shape and reduce the cost of maintenance. There are no legitimate charges filed against me and I believe you know we are doing good work in the street department. I don't believe you will allow this recall to car-

TURNER SPEAKS.

In part, Commissioner Turner said: "It is always a pleasure for me to appear before a representative gathering of citizens of our city. Mayor Mott has told you what the aims of the adminis-tration are and I can only say that I

concur with him heartily.
"The duties of policing a city and conserving the public health are heavy and difficult. It is so easy for criticism to arise and so hard to answer back. In a city of this size we are sure to find persons who wish privileges and these it is my duty to oppose. This attitude is bound to make enemies, but it is the right one to puruse and I will always fol-

"The residents of this section of the city know that this administration has made it a point to be fair with the peotion, that administration cannot succeed, no matter how good its intenmade in spite of the time that confront this department. It is not generally known to those who are not after special privileges that much of the critilaid upon it.

"In order to carry on the great things which have been started in this city of ours we must have co-operation, the co-operation of every citizen.

succial privileges that much of the criticism aimed at my department is made by and been turned down. The honest citand become the continued down. The honest citang do not attempt to analyze these izens do not attempt to analyze these criticisms and in this way opposition

> "This section of the city is bound t benefit from the great harbor front im-provements and the other city enterprises. It is because of the co-operation of organizations like yours that we are able to work for the public good and

"GOOD NAME THREAENED."

Commissioner Turner spoke briefly Mayor Mott and Commissioner Baccus, day, Mrs. Margaret Monaghan, an aged saying that the city's good name is widow, of 1068 Howard street, was at-threatened by the discontents who are tacked and robbed while the landlady clamoring for the recall of the city looked on, helpless to aid her. Mrs. Mon-

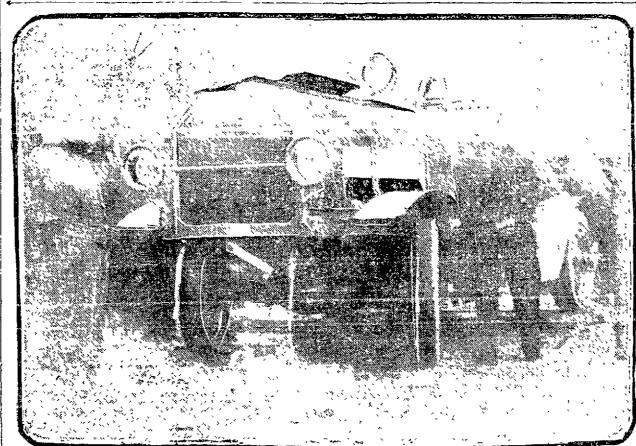
to be constructed at the south end of lady cried for aid, and after she had the plant of the Gorham Manufactur-the Twelfth-street dam was shown by gone for help, the culprit took a gold ing Company, on the Oakland estuary.

ter It is for you to take advantage of Greater Oakland. The report to the of these conditions and make the most of them.

"East Fourteenth street, the main artery between the old city of Oak-land and the agricultural district lying he most of the suddlorium was morely a blind and that the building would never be completed was scored by Mott. He said that blids for the he lower end of California, must building would probably be advertised by payed. A fine avenue lined with for in Sentember, when the plans will the Ancient Order of Hibernians, vester-land at trees and handsomely lighted be completed.

OAKLAND'S AUTO FIRE ENGINE STANDS TEST SUCCESSFULLY VANCOUVER HAS \$619,000 SUM MONSTER MACHINE IS THE PRODUCT OF LOCAL MANUFACTORY

Scene at the testing of the big auto-turbine pumping engine built for the Oakland fire department by the Gorham Engineering Company.



SLAVE HOSTELRY

Eight Men and Two Women Arrested in Questionable Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 - One of he most spectacular and profitable raids which has ever been conducted in connection with the white slave traffic oc-curred at 10 o'clock this morning when a half dozen detectives swooped down on

the hotel at 1005 Powell street.

They started operations on the top floor, but quickly discovered that the force was inadequate to prevent some of the men whom it was sought to capture, from escaping. One of them, clad only in his pajamas, dropped down a fire escape, climbed through a narrow aperture, dashed over a window casement and escaped to the street. The fact that he was permitted to get away was due to the ignorance of the officers that there was an obscure stairway in the interior of

the building.

Several other men made their escape in similar fashion and Detective Ser-geant Furman, who was in charge of the squad, decided to hold back his raid for few moments and guard the exits. A call was sent for help and a half dozen more detectives hurried to the dozen more detectives hurried to the scene from police headquarters. Then came a regular ransacking of every room in the hortely. Many a quiet, inoffensive couple from the country were ousted out of their morning sleep and several men who work at night were disturbed, but the police had made no mistake in the premises and by noon had taken into custody sight men, found in the company

The measures which are now being adopted by the police are among the mos affective ever resorted to in the supression of the traffic in white slavery.

of women of questionable reputation, and

ROBBER FOLLOWS WOMAN TO ROOM

Bold Daylight Crime is Committed While Landlady of Hotel Looks On.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Followed to her room by a man who had dogged "East Oakland must be ready. Your homes cannot suffer by comparison homes cannot suffer by comparison contents."

"A part of the forces that are rehoused to find him sponsible for the present political agi- her apartments was surprised to find him

of St Paul was re-elected president of presented in this country or even

nounced that plane were being comday is shall the progress of Oakland cours and automobiles at the corner of pleted for the establishment of a safety continue or shall the city stop its Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth station such as is used in San Fran-progress and slip backward. The peo-1 street being mentioned by P. C. Fred-cisco, the cost to be about \$1166



Officials From Neighboring City View Gorham Turbine in Action on Local Waterfront

The official test of the Gorham or twenty-five miles on a twenty per auto turbine pumping engine, the new cent grade on low gear. gigantle fire-fighting machine recently purchased by the city of Oakland, was purchased by the city of Oakland, was held today on the Oakland docks at tion, making it possible to shut off the foot of Franklin street. The test, the norales which proved a success in every way, derwriters to determine the action and pressure of the engine and to see that the engine met the requirements, which will automatically slow the cugine and leave the remaining chiefs from outside cities, as well as a gathering of interest.

chiefs from outside cities, as well as a gathering of interested citizens and officials of Oakland.

With the auto engine backed up alongside the dock the eight-inch suction hose was placed in the water below. Three lines of hose, measuring several hundred feet in length and furnished by the city fire depart. and furnished by the city fire department were attached to the three separate discharge pipes. The force of the stream from the nezzles, of which

Besides Fire Chief N. A. Ball and a corps of men from the Oakland department, visitors from several of the noighboring cities were present, in-cluding Fire Chief C. F Otterson of Napa. Councilman Henry of Napa and F. Bailey Jr., city engineer of Pale

The huge auto angine, differing vastly from any other in the United States, is a product of home industry. It was designed and constructed at The auto was designed exclusively for the engine by W. R. Gorham, while

furnished by Welter Forward, draughtsman for the company. MANY ADVANTAGES.

The machine, although similar in seme points of construction to other auto fire engines, has, it is claimed, many advantages ever any type per

for automobile use or fire protection apparetus, and according to the ret-

non-positive displacement construcof any of the three lines; ing the engine. Should without killing the engine. one of the nozzles be shut off, the engine is equipped with a pressure governor, exclusive in this muchine

the gauges, or by the hand of the driver in his seat. Two gauges are connected with the suction and discharge pipes, recording the pressure in pounds of the drawing pipe and the tion, was recorded by gauges mounted on each of the nozzles. The two are equipped with individual gauges forceful etreasure for all the channel.

The pump is capable of delivering 850 gallons per minute under steam pressure at the pump of 200 pounds, and 1200 gallons per minute at 100 pressure working from the lip suc-

One of the principal advantages of

the non-positive displacement pump believed to he over the ordinary positive type is that spreding rails. whatever pressure is put in suction, is gained in the discharge. The engine of the automobile is equipped with an air starter and all modern car improvements. Its total weight is approximately 13,000 pounds. fully equipped

be made

CARNEGIE DENIES HE

The motive power is furnished in NORTH YAKIMA, U.n., July 20 sais to the mass driven to leave his a six 74x9-inch cylinder engine. It chief Wed-Yal-Lupwa-Ya-Cl-Ka of wife b by (andwerse for high living is the largest engine ever constructed the Abtanum tribe received today a and automobile rules " and that for a for automobile use or fire protection letter from Ardrow Carnegie densing time he sent her money. She failed the reports published in eastern patter was large the receipt of the persist of t

\$2,000,000 Great Warehouses Destroyed Official Records Produced Beand Loss on Stock Is Heavy.

Scores of Roomers Have Nar- Treasurer Ridder States That row Escapes But No

Lives Are Lost.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20 -- Estimate- today of the loss caused by a Ridder, treasurer of the Democratic fire which broke out at midnight in the national committee in 1908, produced min street warehouse district, place today for the inspection of the Senate the damage at nearly \$2,000,000, committee investigating campaign ex-Three big warehouses, each worth a penditures official reports of the naquarter of a million dollars, were de-stroved as well as a number of other penditures filed with the secretary of smaller blocks. The loss on stock was state in New York in 1908.

The A. B. C. Motor Company esti- the secretary of state, produced the mates the loss on automobiles in its reports as official custodian. These warehouse at \$220,000. Between 50 reports showed the total receipts were and 60 cars, most of which were \$620,644.77, and the total expendiowned by commercial firms in the tures \$619,306.06. owned by commercial firms in the neighborhood were destroyed. A large quantity of lime and cement was busined in the Champlon and White building where the loss on structure and stock will be more than half a million dollars.

Though scores of people in the Antique of the committee how he raised the contributions.

"I was the largest contributor," said Ridder. "I gave \$37,000. Mr. Bryan made a rule that no one should contribute more than \$10,000. So \$10,000 was subscribed in my name and each

gelus rooming house had narrow escapes it is believed that no life was Fireman Desmond, the one man who was injured, will probably able to leave the hospital today,

Pays Laundryman for Washing 'Greenbacks'

San Berdoo Man Surprised to Get \$60 Back From

SAN BERNARDINO, July 20.— When his laundry bill showed a charge for washing four greenbacks. George B. Rowan, of Seventh and D streets this city, gasped in astonishment today. He looked through his laundry and found that a neat pile of carefully and found that a neat pile of exectily ironed and starched bank notes had come home with his weekly wash. They amounted to \$60, which he remembered having failed to remove from his clothing before sending it to the laundry. Rowan presented E. C. Hines, the sorter at the laundry, with one of the greenbacks and had another framed. He declared he was willing to foreign all laundries for rubbles his to forgive all laundries for ruining his shirts and collars because of the good work done on the bank notes.

Mark Twain Library

Institution Founded by Samuel Clemens Will Be His Memorial.

NEW YORK, July 20,-The public library founded by the late Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twaln) in keedding, Conn., where he spent the latter years No Poison Found in Mrs. Bell's of his life, has been endowed by Andrew Carnegie with a fund sufficient to support it. The library is to be known as the Mark Twain Memorial Library.

Aged Boer General Is Seriously III

Benjamin Viljeen, in Charge of Federals, Sick in a Hospital.

MEXICO CITY, July 20—Benjamin Viljeen, the veteran Boer general, who recently became a naturalized Mexican citizen and was given command of a force of 899 Federal volunteers in Sonora is reported seriously lil in a sanitarium at Nogales.

Excursion Train Leaps Off Track

cursion train on the Western Maryland railroad, which left York. Penn, today for Baltimore was detailed at Maple Grove, Md., 20 miles from York Seven of the eight cars left the trails but heren. the track, but beyond a severe shak-ing up, none of the 400 passengers was hurt seriously. The accident is believed to have been caused by

SAYS HE IS WILLING TO CARE FOR CHILD

Pressley T. Jenkins, a wellknown resity dealer of Los Angeles was

city on recommendation of Fire Chief It spector Harry Caldwell on a felonent on recommendation of three chief to be sure that visit well on a felony half at a cost of \$9500, and will be warrant charging failure to provide for delivered within a few wacks, as soon Jenkins' minor child. The warrant as a few additional improvements can was sworn to by the wife of the defendant who declares that Jenkins has made no provision for his child for the past 18 months

WOULD MAKE BIG GIFT seven grown children and that they and he wife were all northing. He Jenkins explained today that he has apparative, and according to the refer the renerts published in easiern passive scale sugge one receipt of their ink of the association of Idensed pars that he would give \$750,000 for he says, and he coased making passautomobile Manufacturers, is of 185-a council ladge for the brotherhood mone. I have says he is not now here he is no link to be horse power. On level surface it can of North American Indians in Wash-area for his minor child, but resents attain a speed of fifty miles an hour, ingion, D. C. the real to the his hen treated.

fore Committee Investigating Campaign Cost.

Corporations Did Not Contribute.

WASHINGTON, July 20,-Herman

J. J. Martine, private secretary to

was subscribed in my name and each of my sons gave \$9000."
"Did August Belmont contribute anything in 1908?" asked Chairman

Clapp.
"No, he did not," said Ridder.
Belmont had told the committee recently that he contributed about \$250,000 to the Democratic national

\$250,000 to the Democratic national committee in 1904.

"Did Thomas I. Ryan contribute in 1908?" continued Senator Clapp.

"No, he did not."

"Alight they have contributed to some one else?"

"No, unless Mr. Sheehan—no, I am

sure they did not through Mr. Shee-han, because the amount he contrib-

uted was too small."

Tammany Hall contributed \$10,000. Ridder told the committee, and Pobert Ewing of New Orleans collected \$37,000, mostly in 5 and 10-cent

Witness recalled, with the aid of the afficial record, that 25,000 names were enrolled on the list of contrib-\$1000 each, Morgan J. O'Brien \$500. Nathan Strauss \$1250 and Samuel

Untermyer \$2000. No money was received from cor-porations for the campaign, Ridder

Endowed by Carnegie WOMAN'S DEATH IS INVESTIGATED

Stomach, But There Will Be an Inquest.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- City Chemist Green this morning reported that he found no trace of poison in the stomach of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bell. who died on Sunday, July 7. Despite this fact Chief Deputy Caroner Kelly announced that the inquest would be held next week as scheduled. Following the death of Mrs. Bell, who was prominently known in San Francisco, her husband, T. Fred Bell, informed Captain of Detectives Wall that he would like an investigation. At almost the same time the stepmother, Mrs. Theresa Hell, of 145 Laidley street, also appealed to the police, asking that the exact cause of the woman's death be carefully determined. Mrs. Bell died in a Page treet liquor sanitarium, where she had gone in an effort to cure herself of the drink habit. The report of the autopsy surgeon will now read alcoholism, in fixing the cause of death.

Dies After 34 Years Missionary in Japan

NEW YORK, July 20.-The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church has received work by cable of the death of Mrs Ben-iamin Chappell, one of its misison-aries in Tokic Mrs. Chappell has been a missionary in Japan 34 years. She was the daughter of the Rev. P. Holbreck, a member of the Wyoming Methodist conference.



GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

_AMEDA PASTORS ARE ON VACATIONS

kes, Mountains and Seashore Call Men of the Cloth.

LAMEDA, July 20.—Alameda is al-at a preacherless town, many of the pastors being on their annual vaca-In many cases the pullets are supin many cases the pulpets are sup-of he visiting ministers, and where is not the case lay members hold structes or none are held ev. Charles Leon Mears of the First superational church, is enjoying a of several months with his family in elegion. Hirrors where he was married latter ordithed.

cheror. Illitrois where he was married later ordained.

ev Frank Brush of the First Presbysian church, is nouring Furope.

ev D. C. Nevell, of the Free Methit church, is attending a camp meetof his sect at Santa Cruz.

ev. P. Foley, of St. Joseph's church, spending a vacation at Santa Cruz. He been away, for about ten days and remain another week.

J. Hennessev, also of St. Joseph's reh, is at Lake Tahoe,

ev. E. W. Couper, of Christ Episcopal reh, had commenced his vacation with family in Flumes county, when he sovertaken with serious illness and to be removed to St. Luke's hospisan Francisco, where a capital operation of the recovery, ev. L. P. Kussell, of the First Baptist rich, is spending a vacation with his nelly in the mountains.

ev. Wilsie Martin of the First Methal church is on a hunting and fishing in the Kern river country. Mrs. Mar-

at church is on a hunting and fishing in the Kern river country. Mrs. Mariss aummering at Santa Cruz. tiss alice Rix, of the Home of Truth, passing a few months in Los An-

VOREW BOWMAN ESTATE IN COURT

nree Sisters-in-Law Seek a Portion of \$55,000 Left by Oaklander.

Whether or not the \$55,000 estate left the late Andrew J. Bowman will be ided amongst one daughter and twenfour grandchildren who are under age, whether three sisters-in-law of the reased will come in for their share will decided on a sult just filed against the outors. Walter R. Middleton and Jas

ne suit is instituted by the sisters the late Sarah E. Bowman, who are Mary C. Ritter. In their complain allege that before her death Mrs. winan conveyed valuable realty holdto her husband in a deed of gift that the deed was never recorded

later Mrs. Bowman disposed of the serty and converted the proceeds into cks and bonds. ther the death of his wife, Bowman sited the deed and commenced suit siet title on the estate.

understand that the suit was mere-formal proceeding and they accordformal proceeding and they accorded to the commission in San Francisco yesterday.

Mervyn J. Samuels, attorney in day.

Case, declares that Judge Wells heard teatimony of both sides in the case that mony of both sides in the case that down a decree confirming the land of the Hayland Chamber of Commerce, attended and spoke in behalf of the Hayland Chamber of the Hay

March 16 of this year Bowman and his estate is now in the hands the main advantage.

le executors, who were prepared to The commission one-third of the estate to the only daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Jaramilio, to divide the remainder equally be-

other married daughters are decontention is made that the sis-

executors claim that the time for appeal has elapsed. If the case is srs at Folsom at the cost of no less than ught to trial each of the twenty for we must be represented by guarand as each child over 14 has the right to name its own dian there is plenty of room for com-

The grandchildren are scat-

all over the state. **MLD'S NEWSPAPER** SHOWN AT CAMERA

Any surrent events up-to-date and se minute are to be sen at the control of the c

BERKELEY SOCIETY

THE W. July 20,-Mim Kaihryn March. to become the bride of Harry Morrill. I, was the guest of bottor at an information ynagerday, over which Miss Mabel proceeds as heatern at the home on Du-A lifen shower was the surtion attended.

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least the body entertained at a dance of
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and the street Rangeret L. Tarwater
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least of Wednesday, July 54. Rev. Ed.

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the Rangeret L. Tarwater
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late at the Marting hate! Though the

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PROFESSORSHIP TO BE ESTABLISHED



R. A. BERRY.

Christian church professorship at the Pacific Theological Seminary of the Congregational church, a committee of the First Christian church is planning enemgratic campaign. The members of the committee are R. Berry, C. E. Knox, Ira Sorrick, Walter Stairs, S. S. McCabill, S. J. Sill. Howard Kirk, Rev. H. J. Loken, J. R. Grinstead, J. J. Morris, W. H. Buster, A. W. Morris, Dr. C. R. Wilcoson, F. E. Boren, J. R. Perkins, J. G. Spence and A. E. Mackey.

The church has aiready secured pledges to the amount of \$2700 for the payment for one year of the salary of Professors H. H. Guy, who is to assume the professorship at the seminary. The intention is to make the professorship permanent and to devise means for its support. The first year's support is due largely to the uninficence of C. E. Knox, who subscribed one-half of it.

The appointment of a professor representing the Christian denomination is the first step toward making the seminary interdenominational. It is planned to professors representing the Christian denomination is the first step toward making the seminary was instituted in addition to the Congregations in this city will follow the seminary was instituted in 1869 and has since continued: It is believed that other congregations in this city will follow the lead of the Christians in this regard.

OPPOSE REMANNIAN Constitution of the Congregations in this city will follow the lead of the Christians in this regard.

OPPOSE REMANNIAN Constitution of the Congregations in this regard. BERKELEY, July 20 - In an effort to case a permanent endowment for a

OF GAME FARM

Committee of Hayward Chamber of Commerce Makes Protest.

With designs to retain the experimen-tal farm of the State hand Game Commission at Hayward, a representation from the Chamber of Commerce of that place, comprising Mayor Charles II. ITCyer, Senator E. K. Strobridge and Will Angus, were present at the meeting of the commission in San Francisco yester-

with as vested in Bowman. Samuels ward delegation. The purpose of the that the sisters were bought off visit was to enter further protest against an appeal, settling for their inter- the removal of the farm from the present site at Hayward to Folsom, with the free labor of the state's prisoners as The commission holds the Hayward

property by lease. The principal speaker in behalf of the Hayward delegation was Senator Stro-bridge, who made the statement that he had succeeded in perfecting an agreement with the owner of the land on which the of Mrs. Bowman rather than the sand's heirs should have the property, such as Mrs. Bowman sold the real pointed out that the removal from Hayman sold the real pointed out that the removal from Hayman sold the real pointed out that the removal from Hayman sold the real pointed out that the removal from Hayman sold the real months are more than the abandonment of sion at \$7000 and the construction of oth-

> The commission will not act until re ports now being prepared by committees are submitted, showing the actual cost doing business, and actual results obtained at Hayward, and probable results to be had by establishing at Folsom. to be had by establishing at Folsom.
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> The Hayward delegation viewed the situation from an educational standpoint, showing where thousands of visitors. called at the farm during the month, and where there would be few, if any, vis-

itors at Folsom. Other objections, bearing equal weight, were brought before the commission. The should be considered, as well as its close proximity to the University of California

and other educational centers SPRECKELS' CAPTAIN IS ACCUSED BY SEAMEN

Vancouver, where the men were put The Venetia remained in port two he

BOY LEAVES NOTE TO

pounds, of fair complexion, with blue shall make a definite announcement at a after two juries had disagreed, even He wore a light suit of clothes switched time." The wore a light suit of clothes suitable the mark and note hat. The note telling of his Just what are the factors of the father.

ALAMEDA REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS

Exercises Followed by Dance and Banquet; Musical Numbers Given.

ALAMEDA, July 20 - Alameda Rebekah lodge has installed the following officers to serve for the ensuing term.

Janior past notic grand, Frances Jackson, notic grand, Ruth Hammond, vice grand, Elsie Hammond, recording secretary. Tillie Priestly: financial secretary, Anta Hosenburg, treasure. Sara Jehu, which, Ada Fletcher, conductor, Alice Bank, chapsen, Laura McKirley, right surport to noble grand, Emma Fowler; right support to vice grand, Elizabeth Daniels: Left support to vice grand, Elizabeth Daniels: Left support to vice grand, Minnic Morris, inside guard, Caroline Elsfeldt; outside guard, Prank Priestly.

Following the installation, which was conducted by District Deputy Rosa Addington, dancing was indulged in and refreshments served. Miss Eva Maillot gave several soprano solos. to serve for the ensuing term.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR TWO LODGES

'ROAD I TRAVELED,' WORTH \$170,000; BY SCHMITZ, NEXT

Former Mayor Says He Will Pioneer Politician and Capi-Publish True Story of Graft.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Former

"My story has never been told," said a true story of what led up to the graft prosecution.'

his book for some months. Says Schmitz: Oakland. On June 27 of the present. "I shall relate, and prove it by records, year, Dwight H. Miller, a Sacramento that the men behind the movement were attorney, was appointed by Judge prompted by the desire to get control of Ogden as guardian for Kelly on the prompted by the desire to get control of the municipal government. In proof of showing that the latter was incompetitis statement I will produce records of tent to manage the estate which he conversations—records that were taken down when the conversation occurred—showing that after my return from Euprope, in 1906, the proposition was made to me to leave the city and stay away. ward would mean the abandonment of to me to leave the city and stay away. Intimate friend buildings there, valued by the commission and that I was made the promise that there would be no prosecution of me if I rould agree to do this.

There will be no personal attack in my book—only a plain statement of facts, and the public may judge of its truth

\$481,929 FOR YEAR

Used for Permanent Betterments.

mate, Harry Rainier, was taken on. The man claim that he adopted the training methods of a modern "Captain Ridd" and at Ketchikan two assumen were distinct charged. The remainder of the deck crew quit, but the mate refused to land them.

An appeal to Captain Thompson and spreckels resulted, they say, in a bread-and-water dist until the ship reached \$26.920 are asked.

minus dunnage and back pay. CONGRESSMAN HAS STILL ANOTHER 'AMBITION'

and average retirement of FATHER; DISAPPEARS

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TO COUNT VOTES FOR QUEEN OF FLORAL CARNIVAL



MISS ETHEL NEILS. -Arrowsmith, photo.

ELMHURST, July 20.—The first count in the queen contest in connection with the floral carnival to be held here next Sentember under the anspices of the local branch of the U. P. E. C. society will be taken tonight by the arrangements committee. Miss Ethel Neils, one of the bevy of local favorites who has been nominated for queen, it is predicted will get a large number of votes. Her supporters have been canvassing the field in her behalf and a fight will be made to win for her the place of honor. Those in charge of the carnival are: William Bray, chairman; F. M. Santana, secretar; J. Vares, treasurer; A. S. Dutra Jr. and J. R. Serpa. ELMHURST, July 20.-The first count

talist Employed as Gardener Until April.

ent year was working as a gardener ter J. Petersen, this morning. Schmitz, last night. "It is my purpose at the Stanford residence in Sacretto give to the public for the first time mento for \$40 per month. Kelly is still alive and is now living at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Thomas, 592 Twenty-ninth street,

sented in municipal bonds of San Francisco, Palo Alto and Menlo Park the Oakland Water Company and the Geary and Market street railway com-

An interesting feature of the inventory is a long list of warrants issued in the months of January, February and March, 1879, to delegates, clerks, pages, bookkeepers and other employes of the constitutional conven-ion. The warrants The warrants are signed by W.

president. Kelly was never Hoge. to collect a penny on them though they represent a face value of over In the inventory they are appraised at only \$5000. More Than \$100,000 to Be a bond of \$200,000.

BIG STEAMERS TO PAY TAX IN LOS ANGELES

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or \$125,000 for each steamer for each SIX-MONTH SENTENCE

secretary of the local Cement Workers Union, was sentenced to six months in the city prison, the sentence being the

POLICE DETECT PRISON ESCAPE

Man Wanted in Colorado Discovered by Clever Work of Berkeley Sergeant.

BERKETEY, July 20—The telltale features of Charles Shrode, deepset eyes and prominent nose, betrayed him to the Berkeley police today as an escape from the Colorado state prison at Canon City for whom has been offered a reward of \$100. He was arrested here yesterday as a vagrant and quickly identified by Sergeant C. D. Lee as a man who had served time in Oakland for hicken stealing after his escape from Colorado and as the escape himself.

Following his arrest here Shrode gave his hanto as George King. He dented that he had ever been arrested before when that question was put to him. His finger prints were taken and the result immediately showed him to be the man who had served time in Oakland.

There he was arrested November 27, 1911, by Detectives McSorley and Quigley for chicken stealing. He save the name of William George Martin. He served six months in the city jail and was then released.

Struck with the similarity between the features of the man under arrest and a picture contained in the police files. Sergeant Lee sought and found the picture. The accompanying description failed to hote a tattoo mark on the arm, mentioned in the Oakland report, but it did speak of a certain facial scar and of a foot deformed by one toe being missing. These peculiarities Lee found to tally with scars on the man under arrest. Taxed with being an escape from Colorado, Shrode, or King, at first denied his identity. When Lee's telltale evidence was disclosed to him he finally admitted it.

"Twe got to pass it to you fellows," he declared. "They looked me over pretty thoroughly in Oakland when they had me there but they didn't find this out about me."

Under his right name of Shrode he was arrested in Colorado in 1908. The axt

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Under his right name of Shrode he was arrested in Colorado in 1906. The next year, while employed as a trusty on the Colorado state penitentiary ranch near Canon City, he and another prisoner stole two herses from the ranch and made their escape.

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Following his identification by Lee. Shrode signed a statement admitting that he was wanted in Colorado. He also signed a permit to the local police to retam him in custody until communication could be effected with the Colorado authorities.

POPULAR ENCINAL CITY GIRL SPENDS WEEKS AT HILTON



MISS MAY MORTON.

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POLICE CHANGES MADE.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 20.—The following transfers of police officers were ordered this morning for the good of the service by Chief White: Patrolman J. J. Wall, company B, to the traffic squad; Fatrolman John E. Mahoney, from company A. Powell, from company D to company A.

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RIESE ESCAPES FOUR

WCRKS FOR \$40 Man in Custody Suspected of Complicity THIRD PARTY MAN in De Sabla Theft

JEWEL ROBBERY CHARGES

of the De Sabla jewels from the Palace land. They tried to browbeat Bernstein hotel during the Mardi Gras bail, and into giving up the jewelry without any thefts in several other hotels where valu-Documentary evidence filed in the cleared up by this time had the police of Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz has announced that be will soon publish a book relating to graft incidents and events from 1906 until the indictments against him were dismissed.

Documentary evidence filed in the San Diego placed four possible charges against Charles R. Riese, alias Frank Yates, the thief on probation from New York, who was implicated in the San Diego Placed four possible charges against Charles R. Riese, alias Frank Yates, the thief on probation from New York, who was implicated in the San Diego Hotel Grant robbery, was the state-\$170,000 and until April of the pres- ment made by Acting Chief of Police Wal-

> Chief Petersen declares that in his belief the police have been baffled in their investigation by some strange underground connection being established be tween Riese and the private detectives who were thought to be assisting in un-Judge raveling the mystery.
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> "Riese is a well-known crook, and they

had four charges they could have placed against him in San Diego," declared Petersen, this morning. "Yet I learn that detectives are taking him back to New York on a charge of violating his probation there. In New York he has only 18 months to serve, and he appears to be willing and anxious to go back and serve Attorney Miller this morning filed this term out It is no wonder, since he an inventory of the estate divulging knows how heavy a sentence might be the fact that Kelly's wealth is repre-placed against him here in California for the probable crimes he best knows about

CASE IS PECULIAR.

"There is something peculiar about this whole affair. I do not see why they did they got him between the doors with the William Proll, who was assigned to fer fear of a long sentence in San Quentin, he might come through with the truth. really knows, and has not really aided the police.

The San Diego robbery and the arrests made there are strangely interlaced with skeins of the story in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. Petersen is inclined to think that Reise had a hand in the De Sabla jewelry theft, and that this mystery could be cleared up if Riese could be forced to tell the truth.

Riese is said to be on his way from San Diego to San Francisco, in charge of three detectives, who are to take him to Leigh and Joseph Russ of New York, and W. H. Berlin, representing the Pacific Coast Hotel Men's Association.

lier, wife of the Director-General of the towels were stolen in the Hotel Grant. discharged Detectives J. H. Warren and B B. Rose in San Diego, because she was dissatisfied with their conduct of the case PETERSEN GIVES DETAILS.

Acting Chief Petersen of Oakland gives detailed account of his connection with the case as follows: "Jewels valued at several thousand dollars were stolen from the Hotel Grant. They were the property of Mrs. Collier The theft was traced to a ballhop in the place and to Riese, a New York ex-convict. The bellhop, Sobey, was arrested in Los Angeles, and Riese was arrested in Los Angeles, and Riese was arrested.

With him was ar GIVEN H. E. REYNOLDS in the Online tenterior cated Daisy Adams, who was formerly ion silect. The Adams woman formance at that time. was taken to San Diego with Riese and Sober, but was immediately released and JEWELRY SOLD HERE.

"It was discovered through the Adams woman that some of the jewelry had been distance of in Oakland to Louis Bernstein, a local pawnbroker. She had told funds, according to the allegations of Bornstein that she knew a lewelry drimher win had collected some good stuff Reynolds was found guilty by a jury in his trave's, and that he wanted to A dispose of this Beinstein believed that Just what his ambition is, McCall does will be tried on this new charge Aug-) the teneline and B. B. Rose were Store.

That the mysteries involved in the theft | employed on the case, and came to Oakcompensation for what he had paid for them. Warren masquerading as Cap- is Fished Out of Water Only tain of Detectives of San Diego.
"They antagonized this department by making charges against Bernstein's hon-esty and against the honesty of the local detectives. Remstein has always shown himself on the square, and the ac-

Warren was here, to straighten out the case. Mrs. Collier identified a jade neck- OLD-TIME EXPRESS less in Bernstein's store, and this was turned over to her for what Bernstein had naid for it.

McDuell, of the San Diego district attorney's office. Three diamonds and some other jeweiry were found.

"We know nothing of Warren's where."

Andrews was born in Chiffornia sixty.

SEEK DE SABLA JEWELS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-Detective ret out the thirf responsible for stealthe come through with the truth. Ing the De Sabla jewels at the Palace he has only told bits of what he Hotel, telegraphed to San Diego this

ine time of his arrest."

BATTLESHIP WYOMING SHATTERS ALL RECORDS

ROCKLAND, Maine, July 20 -All speed records for big gun battleships were broken by the new battleship Wyoming, sister ship of the superdresdnaught Ar-

blood Foley Kilney Flus entropy me and also removed numerous black specks that were continually before my eyes. Foley Kidney Fills are a unic acid eyes. forms of theumatism. Wishart's Drug

SICK WOMAN TO UNTANGLE SNARL

Automobile to Carry Mrs. Carlisle to Offices of the School Board.

BERKELEY, July 20 — Brought by automobile from her sick bed to the school board rooms. Mrs Ellnor Carliste will cast her first vote after a long fillness in the hoard on July 31. The vote will be for Frank B Heywood, as member of the school hoard and it will be cast at an adjourned meeting arranged for her accommodation.

This action has been found necessary by the board to untangle the difficulties caused by the failure of the corruption of the bund of Herbert F. Briggs, latest appointee to a directorship. Without Briggs and Mrs. Carlisle, there is but a minority at the board meetings, John A. Wilson and Herman I. Stern. This minority cannot transact business and so cannot name a third member to act with it until Briggs' bund is filed.

The meeting of the board, regularly July 30, will be at once adjourned until the next day. Mrs. Carlisle will then be taken from her home, if she is well enough to the high school by automobile. Mrs. Carlisle has been unable to attend a board meeting since her removal to Fabiola Hospitel for an operation during the early stages of the recent recall election.

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PEDGRIFT GIVES UP FIGHT IN COURTS

Appeal Against Judge Mur-phey's Decision Will Be Dismissed.

The last remnant of opposition to J. J. Donovan as city architect was apparently removed today when attorneys for James A Pedgrift announced to Assistant City Attorney Charles Beardsley that they bad been instructed by their client to dismiss the appeal against Judge Murphey's decision upholding the validity of the ordinance under which Donovan was appointed.

Pedgrift, a local material dealer, car-

ried the fight against Donovan's appoint-ment into the higher courts, suing the city of Oakland and the Board of Education. Pedgrift sought to the up Dono-van's salary by enjoining almost every municipal official in Oakland, but Su-perior Judge John D. Murphor threw the case out of court. Pedgrift appealed, but apparently he has since become discouraged, for the stipulation for a dismissal

SUBDUED BY BATH

When He Promises to Vote for Taft.

ling over the merits of the shown himself on the square, and the actions of these men were offensive. But Bernstein finally turned over three set pieces valued at \$1000 and three unset diamonds, to Warren.

RETAINED JEWELRY.

"Warren returned with these to San Diego, but failed to turn all the fewelry over to Mrs. Collier. She subsequently he discharged him, and Berlin took charge of the case.

"Mrs. Collier and Berlin came to Oakhan about July 7, about a week after Warren was here, to straighten out the word agree to vote or Taft. Then to the Receiving hospital, where the subdued Anderson was given a hot drink and put to bed.

EMPLOYE DIES AT 60

BALTIMORE, July 20.—Amader Andrews, former manager of the Wells "When Mrs. Collier returned to San BALTIMORE, July 20.—Amader An-Diego, Warren had Classpeared. The drews, former manager of the Wells safe was opened by Detective George Fargo Express company, and former gen-Andrews was born in Chilfornia sixty abouts. Rose is under surveillance, and years ago. He began in the express business as a messenger in the days of the stage coach. For the last two years he had been in charge of a local express

ALAMEDA PERSONALS]

company.

Interest of the series of the Scotield, through the Yosemite valley.

Fred T Cent the southern part of the state, where they will spend three weeks in I.o. Angeles as the guests of friends.

Miss Maye Wallenstein and Joseph D. Mekeany were quilety married Thursday morning, at the home of the bride's parents, 2529 Webh arente. The ceremony was performed by Father O'Connell of St. Joseph's church.

Miss Marguerite Carpentier will arrive home Monds, from the Orient on the liner Tenyo Marn. with Colonel C. L. Tilden and Charles Tilden. The trie was part of a party who sailed for the far east early the spring. The others will not return home for a few weeks.

kansas, during her standardizing trials.

Her speed of 22.045 knots is declared by naval experts aboard to be the fast-cet ever made by any battleship in the world carrying 12-inch guns.

The Arkansas a month ago made 21 493

formance at that time.

A strike in the fireroom for higher wages during the full speed runs interfered somewhat with the operation of the Wyoming. In spite of this she made an average speed of 21.323, which is a record.

A. M. Nasch, farming near Cansan, Me., was badly crippied with scistic rheumatism, due to said to price acid in his blood. Foley Ki new Pills entirely cured the week and gives at Mort. Richard new make their heme his said to price acid in his blood. Foley Ki new Pills entirely cured the week and gives at Mort. Richard new make their heme his and also removed in irrerous black that were continually before my eyes. Foley Kidney Pills are a price acid to the folia near the week ond gives at Mort. Richard new make their heme the week ond gives at Mort. Richard new make their heme the meaning and also removed in irrerous black that were continually before my eyes. Foley Kidney Pills are a price acid to be define needy and will som be able to the and are effective for the various to the control of the define needy and will som be able to the data and are affective for the various to the control of the data needs and will som be able to the data and are affective for the various to the control of the data needs and will som be able to the data and are affective for the various to the control of the data needs and will som be able to the data and the control of the data needs and will some able to the data and the control of the data needs and the control of the data THE PERSON NE BED WER WILL Davis, Miss Dorothy Davis

nibera California and will not return

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

'Oakland Tosses Bloomer and Seals Win; McFarland Trims Dennis in Good Style

OAKS HAVE OFF DAY, WHICH HELPS REIDY WITH A GAME

Big Ables Tosses a Bloomer and His Team Mates Help the Cause Along; Delhi, Too, is All to the Bad

Oakland played real live busher ball; at least, some of the Oaks did yesterday and that's one reason why a 6-to-3 score against them was tacked up on the scoreboard over at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon. In the tabulated score you will see the figure seven in the totals of the errors, but there were many, many bobbles that did not get in that error column at all.

Somehow or other that mighty good ball team of ours took to booting the ball team of ours took to booting the ball or showing the thoughtless stuff right off the reel and San Francisco was forced to take failles when they shouldn't have had them.

There is going to be no attempt to take There is going to be no attempt to take

any credit away from Billyums' gang any creant away from ballyums game for Billyums' gang played a mighty nifty game of ball and barring big Flame Delhi were all filled with pepper and ginger from tap of gong to the dnish.

For us, it was Big Harry that started the heaving but no left hander is worth much when the wind in howing on Recreation park and Big Harry was no exception to the rule. He lacked that one bill over the rubber some Seal would slam it on the nose. Then the pill would either go safe or some Oak would make either a hobble or a thoughtless play.

As for Flame, he pitched like his old Los Angeles form, but it must be added that Oakland slammed him pretty hard all the time he was on the hill. In the eighth inning Flame begin to dog it and quickly was it to the bench for him and enter McCorry.

This was a mighty wise move on the part of Billyum for Flame was going and going fast and a few more moments on the hill would have spelt disaster and defeat for him.

ABLES GETS A BUMPING. for Billyums' gang played a mighty nifty

ABLES GETS A BUMPING. ABLES GETS A BUMPING.

Ables wasn't right at the very offset of the contest. After Gilmore had missed three in a row, Mohler took a swing at the ball and poled a safety to centerfield. Locating the rubber for Mr. Howard was a hard task for Harry and Del, walked and a pole to center by the Copper he went over to third and Ernie dented the rubber.

on the bean and the derrick went to work.

McCorry was the hope of the Seals and Cook laced a single to center that sent another run to the pan.

With the bases jammed and Tledmann up it looked bad for Little Mac, but he fanned big John, and Ronrer poied an easy one to center and the danger point was passed

Here's the figures: Here's the figures: SAN FRANCISCO.

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and a pole to center by the Copper he went over to third and Ernie dented the rubber.

Busher Joe Gedeon then laced a long double into centerfield and two runners scampered to the rubber.

In the fourth Billyum's gang got another and in the fifth some of the greatest ground and lofty tumbling in the history of baseball by the Oaks gave them two more. To tell how it happened is a task beyond the mightiest of pens only it is suffice to say that errors a pienty coupled with nore of the thoughtless stuff caused the trouble.

FLAME DELHI WEAKENS.

Flame was getting bumped good and hard by the Oaks from opening tound until he was lifted, and it was the bumping that caused him to be lifted Patterson started the real slamming with a wheeler.

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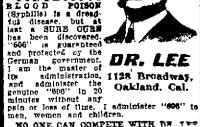
will be played at Freeman's park.

Baseball

FREEMAN'S PARK, OAKLAND. Every Thursday at 8:15 p. m. and Sunday at

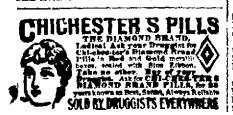
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PEST PLAYER

Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.. the crack land cliants and fast Hirshfields teams will meet for a return battle and as their ast game was fast and full of excitent this one promises to be even better the both teams have been winning lately the crack land rank them. No 1 would be given six points, No. 2 five points and so on the line. The vote resulted as follows:

and outclassing their opponents with imely stick work and brilliant fielding. The Lyric brass band will be out for his special occasion and will furnish music between the innings.

The team will line-up with their regular players and it will be a great game as each team is out to win. This game

follows:

Kane, Vernon. 32; Berger, Los Angeles, 30; Hetling, Oakland, 26; Datey, Los Angeles, 20; Howard, Los Angeles, 17. Hetling, Oakland, Los Angeles, 18. Total control of the control o

BRITISHERS ADOPT SUGGESTIONS OF STORY WRITER

LONDON, July 20.-The Times and other morning papers cordially endorse 10:10 a. m.

Reserve your seats in advance for Sunday mornings at Lignne Stanley's. 1222 Broadway, or Bercovich's, under Central Bank.

10:10 a. m.

the suggestion of the whole British empire be entered in the next Olympic games, "seeking among the Ceylon or Malaya swimmers. Indian runners and Sikh wrestlers for possible winners."

The Times is convinced that the Olympic authorities would admit all the competitors of the empire as a single team. The Stockholm correspondent of the Times, referring to, the controversy arising out of England's poor showing, pays a warm tribute to the Americans wonderful organization and discipline and adds: the suggestion of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that a single team from the whole Brit-

wondertul organization and discipline and adds:
"The English tactics on the path have been those of children pitted against voterans. Everbody concerned admits that the way British affairs were managed was a mere farce."

AROUND THE BASES

Oakland surely had an off day in the field yesterday and the score sheet shows a total of seven bobbles. They were the kind that are real miscues but there were a whole lot of plays that never get in the last column of the tally sheet. At that, no one should crab, for the best ball players in the world sometimes get off the reservation and yesterday was the day for our boys to slip.

Big Harry was as wild as a march hare and while doing the honors walked six men. This wasn't all. He had six men in the half within bounds.

Little Durbin took up the burdens after Jumbo had gone to the store clothes and the little fellow pitched mighty clever ball. In four innings he allowed but one hit and was as steady as a rock. Wouldn't it be a good idea to give him another chance before puting the waivers through.

Big G. Cures in 1 to 5 dan Gonorrhoea and Gleet. Contains no poison and may be used full strength absolutely without fear actors.

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RUHSTALLER JOHN HAS Standing of Clubs ANOTHER OFF DAY ON SLAB

Pitcher Wild and Easy While Teammates Play Bushy Baseball Game.

LOS ANGELES, July 20. — Chech and Fitzgerald were the opposing slabsters in the fourth game of the series between the Solons and the Angels and Fitzgerald odded nothing to his fame, for he was landed on for 12 hits. This dozen tragedies and a couple of errors enabled the heavenly crew to shut the visitors out, the final score being 7 to 0.

Los Angeles put the game on ice before two innings had been played and the discouraged Senators thenceforth put up a very flabby sort of baseball.

No more runs were made until the fifth, when the Angels, by good generalship and lucky hits, took another and they repeated this performance with little variation in the seventh and eighth. Gaddy was put in to tickle the seams on the ball in the eighth, but it made no difference with the plans of the Angels, They took two hits in the one inning and scored the usual run. The score.

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in Major Leagues

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Detroit42 St. Louis25 New York23 CON WALSH SMASHES

Mrs. A. Cobb and Miss Florence Cobb, mother and sister of "Ty" and Paul Cobb, declare that the latter, now a member of the Lincoln team in the Western league, will become as great a player as the famous "Georgia Peach." ALTIZER DRAWS FINE.

spoils recently. To date the Minneapolis team has not struck.

Step Lively, Boys, or the Seals Will Win

Portland .41
San Francisco .42
Sacramento .89

RESULTS OF GAMES San Francisco 6, Onkland 3. Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 0. Vernon 9, Portland 5.

HAPPY'S GANG HOLD A

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BANTAMWEIGHTS SIGN TO BOX TWENTY ROUNDS

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 20.-Benny Chavez, the bantamweight champion of the Rocky mountain district, and Joe Shonskey of Walsenburg, have been matched to go twenty rounds at Walsenburg on the night of July 25.

THROWING

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURG, July 20 — O'Toole was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Farner, who finished the game, had the Glante at his merry until the faith and the game with the world's record in the 55-pound weight the world's record in the 55-pound weight in the world's record in the 55-pound weight in the sover a bar, or one inch higher than his own record

The throw was made at the athletic meet held under the auspices of the second game—

Batteries—O'Toole, Warner and Bimon; his own record

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euge ball. Huggins and Bresnahan won the game for the locals by their timely hitting. Score:

R. H. E. NEW YORK July 20 — New York won from Cleveland in the tenth. Ford and Brooklyn.

Batteries—Willis, Steele, Salee and duel. In the tenth two out, Simons Bresnahan, Bliss, Curtiss, Allen and Miller.

CHICAGO, July 20 — Rivey, Docin's the latter dr. in Simons Bresnahan.

TOMMY M'FARLAND IN LINE TO MEET HIGH-CLASS BOYS

Crack Little Miller Shows Fans That He Has Been Overlooked When Main Events Have Been Sought

Tommy McFarland, one of the huskies that travels under Charley Cleaver's colors, showed the transbay fans last night that he is well to be considered in a class with Frankie Burns, "One-Round" Hogan and the rest of the so-called aspirants for the lightweight crowd by giving Eddie Dennis, a mighty clever boy, the lacing of his life at Dreamland Rink in a four-round box-

BATING BEE WITH

ACREDITIES

Slam Klawitter to All Corners of Lot and Win Game

With Little Work.

PORTLAND, July 20.—Happy Hogan's Tigers fell on Pitcher Klawitter yest-ords a knockout. Machine for 15 hits, one of them a homer by Brashear, and won from Portland, 9 to 5. Apparently there is no stopping those Vernonites. Outfielder Bayless, who is sterring in Stinsen's niche in right field, came up five times and banged out five hits. Brashear got on the bases four their holiday clothes and assisted in the redemption. Rodgers put up a stellar article of ball sround scond base and did more than his share with the baton, ploting a home run over the right field fence as a first man up in the sacond, leave the format clothed fence as first man up in the sacond, leave the format clothed fence as first man up in the sacond, leave the had on their holiday clothes and assisted in the redemption. Rodgers put up a stellar article of ball sround second.

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The other day Herman Schaefer was sent into bat for John Henry As the giant catcher wasked to the bench Schaefer grabbed him and holding him by the hand, turned to the stands and appropriate.

the gentlemen I am to bat for."

When Schaefer walked to the plate Umpire Billy Evans asked him who he was batting for.

"Me?" yelled Schaefer. "Who, ME? the 160 horsepower motor built at a carriese."

The machine which is being built for the syndicate, will arrive in Chicago about August 1. About the same time, the 160 horsepower motor built at a carriese." cost of \$8257 and said to be the meet powerful aviation engine ever built, will arrive from Paris for use in the ma-chine. The defender, it is said, will be capable of making 125 miles an hour.

NEW COLLEGE STARS. Three new college stars with the Cubs are Fred Williams from Notre Dame, Ray Thomas from the University of Il-linois and Fucick from the University of Wisconsin

SOME BUNK FROM MCCOY.

BOSTON, July 20. — Boston won both games of a double-header from Chicago, but was forced to go twelve innings in the second. Hooper's double on top of Bedient's single decided a pitchers' battle between Bedient and Cicotto in the second game. Chicago supported the former Boston twirler wretchedly. In the first game Bay Collins had the White Sox at his mercy, shutting them out, while his team mates piled up eight runs by hitting Benz and by Chicago's mispinys Bodie struck out five times during the day. Score: Boston8 Chicago 0 6 7 Batteries—Collins and Carrigun; Bell

and Kuhn.
Second game—
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KYNE TO MAKE MATCHES.
Billy Kyne, who has successfully promoted boxing contests over the bay, will act as matchmaker for both the Oakland Wheelmen and Fruitvale clubs.
He is now husy preparing a card for the Fruitvale club to be presented either next Friday evening, the 25th, or on Wednesday, the 26th.

GRANEY SELLS HIS PERMIT.
During the milling at Dreamland left

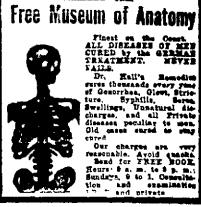
Dickinson, Robert G. McGann and Nor-man Prince, all of whom will be on the board of directors of saven sames an

HARD ON MCGRAW.

The Cincinnati players were invited to a picture show in Boston — a series of films showing African wild animals in their native lairs. All was going nicely till a thick chested, ferocious-looking behice and the series of the control of the contr babboon was seen swaggoring across the foreground of the passing film.

"Oh, look at John McGrawl" squealed a voice somewhere among the Reds. and a penemi entitier, spreading incough the whole auditorium, upset the trend of thought completely.

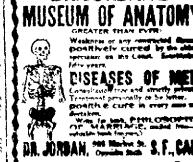
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LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

NEW INTERURBAN 'SPARE THE ROD' ALLEGED INSANE

Richmond's Cutting Boulevard, Women to Take Up Abolish- Wanders in Hills Terrorizing Railway to Connect With S. P.

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the city to the termination of Truth street. The Cutting boulevaid and Tenth street lines will be built at once, while the loop will yo over for completion next company for the handling of traffic and hat company has agreed to the buildnex fract, thence to the right of way to the main line and under it to the fourth

been successful in securing the necessary capital to carry through the project is received with the utmost interest and

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RICHMOND TO HAVE PORCELAIN FACTORY

RICHMOND, July 20 -A deal has been closed by Herhert F. Brown, tract own-er of Richmond, whereby another new factory is to be located at once in this to make Richmond the headquar-San Francisco: James Ty-

ALVARADO CARNIVAL

ELECTRIC LINE TO BE DISCUSSED MAN IS CAPTURED

ment of Corporal Punishment in School.

LOUIS GLASS CASE AGAIN GOES OVER

Judge Lawlor to Render His Decision on Next Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 -Superior Judge Lawior announced when the case of Louis Glass, former vice-

called graft prosecution and was once convicted of the alleged bribing of dium bacon, 16%c, M & L, brand, 21% the boodle board of supervisors. He spent come time in the county jail, his case being referred in the Dis-heavy sait dry bacon 16%c medium bacon, 21% (22c) and 50 to 12 lbs, 13% 13% 13% (20c) and 50 to 12 lbs, 13% (19% c) heavy sait dry bacon 16%c medium bacon, 16%c M & L, brand, 21% (22c) and bacon, 21% (22c) and bacon, 21% (22c) and bacon, 22c) and 22c) and

CHIEF PLANS TO ASK

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Const and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay For Oakland (city waterfront) add 40 minutes, standard time.

Saturday, July 20.

Women Residents of

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TAKES AN INDIAN TO GROW 3 SETS OF TEETH

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EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO VIOLENT

Five Thousand People Flee From City; Twenty-Three Shocks Are Felt.

GUADALAJARA, Mex. July 29—Earthquiles, ve today, filled one affect with debris from shiftered houses damiged to some extent almost every publish in the city and drove hundreds of citizens pariessrucken into the open places. Two ty-three shocks were felt between smires and subset. No loss of life has been reported.

SAN FRANCISCO July 20, -T G Daniells register of the United States

the following - Cherokee Bill, an Indian, who says the in the office of the undersigned within be is 115 years old is growing a third of days from June 15, 1912, the proper

THE LOCAL MARKETS

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Beef—Extra family beef, \$16.50 per bbl; family beef, \$15.59 per bbl, extra mess beef, \$16.50 per bbl, smoked beef. 241/20 per bbl.

DRESSED MEATS.
Slaughterers' rates to dealers cod
butchers are as follows:
Becf—10@10%c per th for steers, \$6
5%c for cows and helfers.
Veal—10@110 for large and 11%@13%c
for small

Melona—Cantaloupes, averaging \$1@1.75 per craie. watermelons, 1½@2c per ib and \$1.30@3 per dozen Apples (per hox)—Gravensteins, \$1.15@1.35 for four tier and \$90.6\$1 for four and a half tier boxes, four tier red Astrachants, \$1; common to choice fruit, 50@75c. old crap, 50c@\$1.25

Pears (per box)—Bartietts, \$5c@\$1.10 for choice wrapped and 35@50c for culls and windfalls, other variettes, 40@55c for small and \$1@1.50 for lug boxes.

Citrus fruits (per box)—Valencia oranges, \$2.25@3.50; grapefruit, \$2.25@3.50; leader, \$1.75.150 for faine, \$40.3 for choice and \$1@1.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$5.6.6.

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LOST AND FOUND

I Sunday, gold watch; owner can have same by proving property and pay-ng costs. Call 1028 Adeline, or phone Oakland 3945, between 8 and 9 a. m.

FOUND-A piece of jewel. 1112 16th st. LOST-String of rose and gold beads; be-tween Security Bank and Union Sav-ings Bank. Return to 702 Security Bank Bldg.; reward.

LOST-Gold initialed fob "G. G. C."; valurfi as keepsake, liberal reward. G. G. Clarken. Realty Syndicate, Oakland: phone Oakland 4027

LOST—Purse containing gold; Saddle Pock restaurant, Friday, bel. 5-6 p. m.: reward. Return to cashier, Fig 'n Whistle candy store.

LOST-Memorandum BOOK with two checks and other things. L. R. Harl-ington, 1529 Cariton, Berkeley; phone Berkeley 4173. LOST-Gold watch fob with ball on end.

8th of July, bet. 14th and Webster and 23d ave.; keepsake; reward. Phone Oakland 8926.

LOST—A lady's ring at the French cele-bration at Barnum's restaurant, 7th and Broadway. Reward for return to

LOST—Cameo brough with two pearls on sliver chain, on Oakland ave. line or in business center; reward. Return 585 12th st.

LOST-Thursday, small black purse containing money, various denominatio reward. Address Box 4251, Tribune. LOST-Chain of gold beads, locket with Roturn, to stone in center attached. Roturn 1703 Alice st. and receive reward. LOST-Last Sunday night, male Scotch colle dog; reward to finder. U. Nagai, 479 7th st., Oakland.

LOST-Gold Swastika pin with 9 pearls engraved "G. C. T., June, '08"; reward. 268 Bacon Bldg. LOST-Young collie dog; tan and white; license No. 4525; reward. Phone Mer-

LOST — Gold breastpin, prospector's outfit; kcepsake; reward, 258 Bacon

LOST-Gold lwatch and fob; initials "N L. B." Return 2605 26th ave.; reward

LOST-A yellow-head parrot. Please cal 773 13th st., or phone Oakland 6068.

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AA-VERNA COLLINS-Finely equipped baths; one call means another. Don't mistake this entrance. 1611 Telegraph. BATHS, alcohol and vibratory massage, manicuring, 25 3d st., Apt. 6, near Mar-ket, S. F.

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Apply 1161 Bay View ave.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; apply in own handwriting, giving experience, reference and compensation desired. Box 4231, Tritune. FAMILIES to cut fruit; good pay. 302 Broadway; phones Oakland 2160, A 4896.

INTELLIGENT. live man, with good horse and wagon of his own (or motor truck), for light delivery; state wages expected and phone number. Address Box 4298, Tribune. LEARN barbering; may make \$10 week while learning. Cal. Barber College, 145 3d st., San Francisco.

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MEN and momen learn the barber trade; wages while learning. International Barber School, 790 Howard st., San Francisco. MAN to take charge of branch office. Box 4268, Tribune.

WANTED—Second cook, city, \$50 and found; bellboy, city, \$20 and found; man and wife, country, \$55 to \$60. Parkhurst & Johnson, 409 9th st. WANT young man with automobile to list properties for sale; theral proposition to right party; no money required. Sig Klein Co., 267-8 Bacon Bldg.

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500 MEN. 20 to W years old, wanted at

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DAVIDSON-OSBORN—James Davidson, 52, and Scrampath.

DAVIDSON-OBBORN—James Davidson, 52, and Sarah B. Osborn, 40, both of Sceramento, GREENWOOD-HAGEMANN—Burnet M. Greenwood, 24, Berkeley, and Gertrude Hugeman, 22 Albany.
GRIBBLE-STEVENSON—William Gribble, 32 and Elizabeth Stevenson, 30, both of Oakland, ROWELL-ESTUDILLO—Walter B. Howell, 23, Oakland, and Ruth Estudillo, 15, Barkeley, Martin-SIMMS—Jack Martin, 17, 32, and Mercedes Simms, 23, both of Oakland, MILLER-WALLACE—Charles Miller, 29, and Delin M. Wallace, 17, both of Oakland, MCRINDLE-ERRICSON—William McCrindle, 25, Oakland, and Mabel L. Erricson, 10, Berkeley.
MNUTTM-DOWELL—John T. McNutt, 51, Angels Camp, and Molly J. McDowell, 41, Bethlehem.

DEATHS

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GASTLE—In this city, July 18, 1912, Stephen Castle, beloved husband of Elizabeth Castle, and beloved father of Norma L. and Kent S. Castle, a pative of Kent, England, aged 67 years, 8 months and 18 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, July 21 at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from Golden Gate Comandery hall, 2135 Sutter street, San Francisco, under the auspices of Oriental Lodge, No. 144, F. and A. M. Crommiton Gypress Lawn Cemetery, by automobile, Remains at the pariors of Martin & Brown, 1868 Geary street, San Francisco, Please omit Howets.

Geary street, Sau Francisco. Please omit flowers, NORTON—In this city, July 19, Emma, beloved wife of Lott D. Norton, beloved mother of Dille A. and Frank D. Norton, grandmother of Gladys J. and Alice E. Norton and sister of William B. Dougherty of Stockton and Enrie Dougherty of Reno, Ner., a native of Ohio, aged 64 years.

ROGERS—Uruils Constance, dearly beloved daughter of John and Mamie Rogers, grand-daughter of Mrs. Mary Mollo, a native of Oakind, aged 8 months.

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FAIL TO AGREE

Investigators of Steel Corporation Have Fruitless Session.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-After a session lasting until midnight a majority members of the House steel trust investigating committee failed to reach an agreement on their report to Congress, the chief contention existing over the section of the report written by the Warren K. Wood and "Chick" chairman, Representative Stanley of Kentucky, on the absorption by the United States Steel Corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company in

1907. Representative Littleton of New York was reported to be particularly opposed to some of the chairman's conclusions. Some features of the report upon which the committee are agreed include sociation today. Evans' brilliant tee at the fifteenth hole squaring the match for that amending the Sherman anti-trust the second time in the first half, was law. This will declare all restraint of trade to be "upreasonable" and put upon rade to be "unreasonable" and put upon had holes at the eighth and tenth greens

defendant corporations the burden of and Evana bad ones at the first and proof that they are "reasonable."

The plan suggested by Elbert N. Gary, what experts pronounced par golf. chairman of the board of directors of th United States Steel Corporation, for federal regulation of trusts, the report will disapprove, calling it "semi-socialistic, impracticable and unconstitutional."

ment to secure parole for Abraham Ruet, convicted San Francisco political hoss, attorney to obtain funds from her that all 1 it can of the just which consists to promote various enter-victed Ruef had signed the petition to the prises. Mrs. Tufts' charges were filed that all 1 it one of the just which con-victed Ruef had signed the petition to the Store Board of Prison Directors for his after her husband had brought into partie. The twelfth burn, John Ander- her home a "love slave," Charles son has diseppeared and con'd not be located. The refiller conditions "We think the ender of justice will be which is eald to have decided the pro-

PROGRESSIVES TO SUICIDE LEAVES NAME FULL TICKET

First Platform Adopted by Bull W. L. Mullenix Writes to Two Advance During the Week Is Rain on Oat Harvesters Is Oakland Residents Be-Moosers Is a Scorcher. fore His Death.

JACKSON, Mich., July 20 .- A full ticket embracing presidential electors and State, liam Bessie and I are both gone " congressional and legislative candidates This unsealed message was left by will be put in the field by the first State Walter L. Mullenix, a tailor, 36 years Progressive convention here today. This Ellis street, and whose body was found plan was decided on after Senator Joseph at noon today. Eight sealed letters were M. Divon, Colonel Roosevelt's campaign also left by Mullenix. These were all manager, had arrived and conferred with addressed, and unless Chief Deputy Cor-

rogressive leaders. the reason for the man's suicide seems. The convention put forth the fol-likely to remain in doubt. One of the lowing declarations:

Progressive leaders.

"We denounce in unequivocal terms in care of Osgood's drug store, Seventh the crime against popular govern and Broadway, Oakland, and a second is for R. E. Nickel, 1416 Castro street, Oakment perpetrated at Chicago in the land. On a piece of paper is the renational Republican convention. We quest that in a piece of paper is the renational Republican convention. We quest that in Caston, letter carrier, No repudiate the action of that conven- 7, of South Berkeley, be notified of Multion, made up in part of fraudulently lenix's death. seated delegates, and declare that the fraud there perpetrated strikes a blow at the very foundations of the Republic which can only survive through free and untrammeled popular govithe Effort Novada, \$25 Van Ness avenue, ernment. We declare the action thus consummated cannot be and is not binding upon any citizen.

Other letters are addressed to his mother and father at La Harte, Kansas. The coroner has telegraphed to the family. Mullenix has been living for five days at the flotel Novada, \$25 Van Ness avenue, but last night hired a room at \$55 Ellis consummated cannot be and is not binding upon any citizen. binding upon any citizen.

Mrs. John Box, 868 Oak street, whom
"The situation thus produced makes the dead man requested be notified, was

"The situation thus produced makes the dead man requested be notified, was it imperative that proper steps be not at home. The test to give to the people the op- Mullenix, according to the information portunity to express their will in the given out by friends here, recently purselection of a president, out of which they were cheated by the successful tablishment in Berkeley. The venture fraud practiced by a repudiated na- proved a failure and the man lost all he tional committee at Chicago at the possessed. He announced at his lodge behest of the special interests. GREATEST MENACE.

"The constant effort of crooked business in unholy alliance with crooked sic," referred to in his note, could be bosses, to usurp the powers of gov- gleaned. machinery, constitutes the greatest menace to real popular rule. Therefule, this body of independent citizens heer and now dedicate their efforts to the maintenance and per-petuation of those principles of social and industrial justice and equality of opportunity upon which the republic was founded and which must endure and be transmitted into a rule of po-litical conduct if the nation is to

survive.
"We are specially concerned in the election of a progressive delegation to the Senate and House of Representatives and we repudie as Representatives and representatives are representatives as Representatives and representatives are representatives and representatives are representatives. tatives and we repudiate as unworthy of the confidence of the people of the state of Michigan any candidates now holding office who do not favor the progressive measures advocated by who do not make open and specific: declarations of their fidelity thereto.

PLEDGED TO AID COLONEL. "We pledge the delegates to the na-ion of the party to the nomination of tion a thorough discussion and a clear declaration of progressive principles to be embodied in the national platform and among others the following: "The initiative, referendum and re-

call and direct nomination and elec-tions, not only as applied to states, but also in the extension of these said took principles to the nation as a whole.
"The equalization of the burdens of taxation, upon a property basis.
"A universal parcels post.

"The extension of the postal savings banks system,
"Government operation of and ownership of express and telegraph ser-

"The reasonable valuation of the physical property of railroads and making such value the base line of determining reasonable rates and a fair return on the actual investment.

"Prohibition of the creation of more artificial stock and bond values. "The extension of the civil service law to the consular service of the

United States.

in banking and insurance.

"The maintenance of a protective tariff for the benefit of the industries and the laboring men of the United States, except where competition in trade has been destroyed by monopoly and the tariff is used to exact an unjust rate from the people and un-justly increase the cost of living."

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LOS ANGELES. July 20.—Gorham Tufts, the oriental mystic and cuit leader who was convicted by a jury tained more than \$190,000 from his crushed, 5.30c; fine granulated, 5.10c; pow- Lope Star ... 64 wife formarly the wealthy Mrs. Ros. deted, 5.20c. wife, formerly the wealthy Mrs. Roe, of Fort Worth, Taxas, was sentenced today to three years in San Quentin The sentence was imposed prison. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—It was another Tufts had pleaded for probation. Tufts was convicted at his second connect today in leaders in the move-trial. He was accused by his wife confit to secure parole for Abraham Ruet. her home a "love slave." Charles | Diversoon, Jule 10 Core. Wheat. October Parnell, who was a wilness in his definer. This "love slavery" feature of Weather clouds.

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CLEARING HOUSE

RENDERS REPORT

Banks Hold \$89,165,800 Re-

serve in Excess of Re-

quirements.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$89.165.800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$8,450,250 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

DAILY AVERAGE. DAILY AVERAGE.

Loans. \$2.088.985,000; decrease. \$28,428,000.

Specie. \$353,180,000; increase. \$7.187,000.

Legal tenders. \$89,1640,000; increase,
\$491,000.

Net deposits, \$1,802,157,000; decrease, \$14,
875,000.

Circulation, \$45,942,000; decrease, \$152,000.
Banks' cash reserve in vaults, \$387,832,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vaults, \$74,422,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, \$442,324,000. Excess lawful reserve, \$15,659,150; increase, Trust companies' reserve with clearing-housemembers carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$67, 820,000

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- "Tell Wilmissives is directed to Miss Maria Kver.

last week that he intended to leave town but had not decided where he was going Nothing that would throw light on "Bes-

STEFFENS' STORY MAY BE ATTACKED

Morning.

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- The suspen sion of the bribery trial of Clarence S. Theodore Roosevelt and the pro- sion of the bribery trial of Clarence S. gressive delegations in Congress and Darrow over today was apparently more than welcome to both sides in the long drawn struegle. The high tension coupled with the heat of the past week, has been admittedly wearing on those who have borne the brunt of the trial Theodore Roosevelt for president of the united States and instruct them to commend to the national convention a thorough the defense to arrive at a deupon the stand and the prosecution to determine whether or not prominent business men would be called in the state's effort to controvert the story told on the stand Thursday and Friday by Lincoln

Chief Counsel Rogers of the defense said today that probably the next witness would not be decided upon until Monday.

the administration control of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Talent,

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.-In the "Severance of the diplomatic ger-morning play in the Oregon State Ten-vice from such financial interests as his tournament only three matches were nre seeking to exploit defenseless na- played off. The finals in the big events are scheduled for this afternoon. William "Opposition to the Aldrich currency Johnson of San Francisco will meet B. H. scheine in the interests of competition, Wickersham of Portland for the men's championship of the State.

Morning results:

STANFORD FRATERNITY HOUSE IS DAMAGED

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 20 .-Damage to the Zeta Psi fraternity house to the amount of \$5000 resulted from a fire at 6 o'clock this morning, caused by an electric iron left turned on by some of the fraternity members. The house has been unoccupied during

the summer months, but Zeta members DENVER, July 20,-Warren K. Wood ited the house frequently, and it is thought on the summer geology survey have visthey left the iron attached. The Zeta Pai fraternity was organized first half of the 38 holes finals for the st Stanford in 1891, and is one of the oldest on the campus. It was founded originally in New York in 1917

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WHEAT WEAKENS

Cause of That Cereal's Rise.

NEW YORK, July 20—Highly encouraging crop prospects, strengthening of bank reserves, tharked improvement in demand for steel and iron at higher prices and other inducations of lordness revival were the factors which can attime was the inding at all heavy but the additioned to this week's rise in stocks. At most time was the inding at all heavy but the additioned was so steady and gradual as to come and impression of accumulation by the more substantial interests.

Order for equipment by the transportation companies and manufacturers were helpful to the various industries comprehended in the metal trades, and copper, too, receivered from the previous week's price concessions.

United States Steel was under some pressure at times in connection with reports that the States Steel was under some pressure at times in connection with reports that the States of the corporation for the recent quarter will prove sufficient for all dividend requirements, in striking contrast to the showing made in the first quarter.

The one discordant note in the financial situation comes from sbroad, where fresh evidence of strain and congestion were again forthcom-

uation comes from abroad, where fresh evidence of strain and congestion were again forthcom-CHICAGO, July 20.—Cash corn: No. 2, 7066 7014c; do white, 7014c; Tre; do yellow, 7114.6 714c; No. 3, 4014c; Tro; do white, 757514c; do yellow, 701, 377014c; No. 4, 6014.667c; do white, 7216.73c; do yellow, 6866914c. The market closed bregular. Some pressure was directed upon Steel and other lenders in the last hour, but without appreciable results. Harvester rese a point and Biscult fell 14.

CHICAGO July 26.—Cash No. 2 rye, 74c. Rarley 503,90c Timothy-\$6 5077 50 Clover seed-\$15@15.

CHICAGO, July 20, -- Close: Wheat July, 97c; CHICAGO, July 20.—Close Whest July 77c; September, 3114c, Pocember, 96c; December, 96c; May, \$1.004; Corn—July, 68Nc; September, 64Ng; December, 56Ng; 67Ng; Cours—July, 421gc, September, 33%c; December, 37Ngc; May, 371gc, Pork—September, \$17.75@17.77M; October, \$10.75; fangary, \$10.33; Ribs—September, \$10.5214; October, \$10.474g.

OPENING PRICES ARE UNGHANGED

One Point Gain in Erie First and Only Feature of Market.

NEW YORK. July 20.—Opening prices of stocks today were virtually unchanged except for a one-point gain in Eric first preferred. Active issues showed a mixture of gains and losses, both Reading and Steel tesing slightly. Much o the recent snap in the market was lacking, the first hour witnessing an change from the opening except increasing duliness.

GREAT INCREASE IN Loans, \$2,035.838,000; decrease, \$15.144.000. Legan tenders, \$88,578,000; decrease, SAN DIEGO CLEARINGS 218,000.

Net deposits. \$1,900,404,000; decrease, \$7580.

Collected. \$46,003,000; decrease, \$53,000.

Trust companies' cash reserve, \$45,675,600.

Excess lawful reserve, \$19,165,890; increase, \$450,250.

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing-house cities for the week ending July 18, 1912, with percentage comparisons for the corresponding week of 1911, are as follows:

San Francisco \$55,141,585, increase 18 per cent: Loa Angeles \$25,131,750, increase, 7.7 per cent: Oakhand \$3,682,475, increase 10.7 per cent: Bacramento \$1,722,723, increase 17.9 per cent: San Diego 03,069,831, increase 17.9 per cent; Fresno \$949,424, increase 97.4 per cent; Stockton \$028,774, increase 87.4 per cent; San Docton \$028,774, increase 38.4 per cent; Backersfield (only organized in March, 1912) \$498,228. 88.459.250.
Trust companies' reserve, \$70,885,000.
Summary of state banks and trust companies a Greater New York not reporting to the New York Clearing House:
Loans, \$622,037,700; decrease, \$1,944,760.
Specie, \$67,546,300; increase, \$188,800.
Legal tenders, \$8,883,000; decrease, \$144,100.
Total deposits, \$702,497,600; decrease, \$4,-113,600.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, July 20,—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market slow and steady, Beeres, \$5.50/29.45; Texas steers, \$4.00@7.05; western steers, \$3.80 @7.80; stockers and feeders, \$3.85/29.50; cons and helices, \$2.50/27.50; calves, \$5.50/28.50. Hogs-Receipts, 10/00; market strong to 5c bigher. Light, \$7.40/27.90; mirred, \$7.80/27.90; beary \$7.10/27.95; rough, \$7.10/27.95; pigs, \$5.90/27.55; bulk of sales, \$7.55/27.85. Beep—Receipts, 4000; market strady, Natire, \$3.13/25.25; western, \$3.40/45.25; year-lings, \$4.00/37.75; bambs, native, \$4.27/40; western, \$4.25/27.40. western, \$4.25@7.40.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE BAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 28c; seconds, 2716c.
Eggs—Store, 23c; fancy ranch, 24%c.
Chaesa—New, 1816@1415c; Young Americas, 15@17c. NEW YORK, July 20,-Butter, aggs-cheese, unchanged.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, July 20.-Close: Prime mercan NEW YORK, July 20.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 446.
Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 \$475 for 80 day bills and at \$4.8755 for demand.
Commercial bills -\$4.84. Mexican dollars-45c Government bonds-Steady; railroads, steady. COPPER MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 20 - The metal markets were generally full and nominal Lake copper, 171, 61714c; electrolytic 17 + 1714c; ern 15,50@16 for, southern grades, unchanged PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET FORTLAND One, July 20 Wheat track prices (Inh. 840/55) hinestem \$50/80; forty-fold, \$46/85e, red Ross an \$4e; valley \$4e.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Fychange, with offices in the MCIS bootles, Montgomery and Hugh streets, Sail Francisco: Stocks-

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12300 -Total Chapes sold, total for the week, 1 795 000 | Roads | 5579 000; amount fee the week, \$11,177 000

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

George R. Shreve

Having severed his connection with Shreve & Company, announces that he is now asso-

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AMONG MISSING

Kingsley has been a resident of Williams

for four years, coming here from Dixon.

rounding the Kingsley case. He went to San Francisco to pay some bills, made an

four weeks later, when he returned to

anything about his plans. He took all of

his baggage with him, according to the

night clork, and the hotel entertained no

apprehension that anything was wrong

until the man's family phoned inquiries concerning him. Kingsley frequently stopped at the hotel on his visits to San

Francisco, it was said, and he was wel

NORTHERN ROADS ENTER

year traffic agreement covering freight

and passenger business in the Puget

It provides for the maintenance of

the existing passenger service between this city and Sesttle, via Sumas, and

an extension of the froight service to

Tacoma. In regard to the passenger trains, the Canadian Pacific Railway

will supply the equipment and between

Sumas and Seattle trains will be oper-

A large percentage of freight traffic destined for Puget sound points origi-

nates with the Canadian Pacific Railway

in Chicago and other points, and, as heretofore, it will be routed via the Soo

line and Canadian Pacific Railway to Sumas, whence it will be transferred

to the Northern Pacific. The new traffic

arrangement in instances where the traf-

fic is secured in Tacoma by Canadian

Pacific Railway agents provides shipping

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Followed by the

Nathan Schwartz, self-slain murderer of

little Julia Connors, was taken in hand

The Hebrew Burial Society, a henevo-

in the Superior Court yesterday for

burial at Ocean View, Staten Island.

American portion of the haul.

MOB REVILES DEAD

had been placed inside,

Eastern states.

Several months ago the editor of the

SAN FRANCISCO.

WILLIAMS EDITOR CONQUER GREAT OIL WELL BLAZE!

Unique Contrivance Ends De-Wife and Friends of Ray R. structive Fire in Pennsylvania Fields.

Wife and Friends of Ray R. Kingsley Fear Foul Play.

WASHINGTON, JPnn., July 20.—
After having burned millions of feet of natural gas, flames which had been mer, a small weekly newspaper published mer, a small weekly newspaper published the of natural gas, names which had been mer, a small weekly newspaper published raging since Tuesday night at the Ropas Rowl well No 3, at Lone Pine, were extinguished Friday night by means of an unique contrivance.

On an oil well boiler stock, a big inverted cure shared affair with an inverted cure shared and inverted cure shar

opening at the smaller end, was placed on low rollers, which were fastened at the end of a long series of to pay for paper material. He made an fastened at the end of a long series of to pay for paper material. He made an wroon trucks. These trucks were pushed up to the well while the work-men were shielded from the heat by large sheets of iron. to pay for paper material. He made an appointment to meet representatives of a wholesale house Saturday evening, but a large sheets of iron.

large sheets of iron. telephone message received by Mrs.
The stock was dropped over th hole Kingsley informed her that he had not and the flames shot high into the air through its summit. A cable was When he failed to reach home on the then looped over the stock and the scheduled time, his wife telephoned to the then looped over the stock and the scheduled time, his whit telephonen to the cup-shaped affair was quickly jerked Golden West hotel in San Francisco, from its position. This caused a where her husband intended to register, break in the gas current and the and was informed that he had not been flames subsided instantly.

ONE MORE BOLTS

Roosevelt Flurry in Illinois Is Again Halted by Resig-

the Rooseveltjan movement in Illinois was ruffled yesterday by another "bolt-er." The latest to disclaim the new party is George B. Weimer, mayor of San

party is George B. Weimer, mayor of San Jose. Ill, who represented the Twentieth Congressional district at the conference when the state call was issued. He asked that his name be withdrawn from that document.

Mr. Weimer, like Charles E. Merriam, Dr. John Doyle, John Simon and Fred S. Wilbur, other members of the provisional committee who "boited," assigns his reason that it isn't a genuine progressive movement. He says that were it hone fide, an entire state ticket would have been placed in the field.

The Progressive Republican League held a meeting yesterday and decided to delay action upon the program as announced by the Rooseveltians until after Governor Deniesen had stated where he stands regarding Ruosevelt's candidacy. The answer will be given Monday morning, when the committee of five meets with the state executive. The tague will hold another meeting Tuesday right.

CONFESSES HOLDUP OF FRESNO STREET CAR

FRESNO July 20 -- While being taken from jail to the police station yesterday, William Berry confessed to being one of the two men who held up and robbed N. Short, a conductor of a suburban street car in Fresno in the early hours last Monday morning. Berry and his companion boarded the car at the end of the line and robbed the conductor while the car was in motion. Berry attempted to escape, but was captured and handed over to

TO PROBE SHIP TRUST.
WASHINGTON, July 20—An enlarged investigation of the alleged "shipping trust," by the House mer-chant marine committee, was provided for in a resolution adopted by the the operation of docks, lighterage concerns and oil companies,

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dead man's father, Samuel Schwartz, who equipped for grinding these perfect double vision lenses was the only relative of the young murderer to visit the morgue. without lines or coment. A plain pine box inclosed the body and Let Us Be Your Optician the hearse rattled at top speed through the streets as soon as the simple coffin

Chas. H. Wood Optometriet and Mfg. Optician, 1306 Washington St. at 13th, OAKLAND, CAL. Mgn. "The Winking Eve."

GAELIC DANCING CLUB READY FOR SIXTH ANNUAL PICNIC



P. J. KELLEHER AND HIS DAUGHTER MILDRED, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN GAELIC PICNIC DANCES TOMORROW.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- The sixth, and Aileen Keohane, and Duncan Hall Uklah Times disappeared almost under identical circumstances as those surannual pionic and athletic games of the and M Marray Original Gaelic Dancing Club, to be held San Francisco to pay some bills, made an at Shellmound park, tomorrow, promises appointment for the evening and departed from his hotel to keep it. He was not to be the best affair and to outclass all heard from again for five weeks, when he others given by this club. heard from again for five weeks, when he others given by this club.

returned from British Columbia, Accord-Scotch and Irish dancing in costume ng to his story, he met three men, who will be made a special feature, which drugged and robbed him, and then placed will be in part as follows: him on a train with a ticket for Seattle.

Four-hand reel and jig, by Miss Mildred He did not fully regain his faculties until Saturday, but deapried on the following and reel o'Tulloch, by Misses May Ropers nehy.

Special music will be furnished by James Lemon, the celebrated Highland piper; by McMahon, the Irish fiddier; and approaching "Battle of Seattle," which Cummings, the Irish piper.

and red dancing, as well as to all children to the camps at Montesano where regshowing a proficiency in the Gaelic ulars and militia of the reds, or invading dances. The athletic events will be run army already are gathering for the maunder the P. A. A. rules and promise to neuvers. be first class

SAN FRANCISCO. July 20.—At the Colden West hotel, last night, it was said that Ray R. Kingsley was received on Saturday, but deapried on the following on the following that Ray R. Kingsley was received on Saturday, but deapried on the following that Ray R. Kingsley was received on Saturday, but deapried on the following that Ray R. Kingsley was received on Saturday, but deapried on the following that Ray R. Kingsley was received on the child wonder: Highland fling Tim Sullivan, Ed. Courtney and P. Denson the child wonder: Highland fling Tim Sullivan, Ed. Courtney and P. Denson the child wonder: Highland fling Tim Sullivan, Ed. Courtney and P. Denson the child wonder: Highland fling Tim Sullivan, Ed. Courtney and P. Denson the child wonder: Highland fling Ray Ropers in the child wonder to coupt the pass before the child wonder the child wonder to coupt the pass before the child wonder the child wonder the child wonder to coupt the pass before the child wonder the child wonder to coupt the pass before the child wonder the child w

NEW TRAFFIC AGREEMENT nois Hinges on Answer VANCOUVER, B. C., July 20—The Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific rallways have entered into a new tenof Governor.

NEW YORK, July 20 -Whether Govor Colonel Roosevelt, was at the Roosevelt headquarters admittedly the most important question affecting the third-party movement, so far as Illinois is concerned. Upon it will depend largely, it was said, the question whether a third-party ticket is to be put out in Illinois or whether ated by power supplied by the American road. Under the agreement, which is already effective, the Northern Pacific Colonel Roosevelt's name alone is to be submitted as an independent candidate Benator Dixon's expected arrival in Chiagrees to improve its roadhed over the cago within a few days is to be followed by a full discussion of the question of a third State ticket.

SAN JOSE CHINESE FEAR NEW TONG WAR

SAN JOSE, July 20 .- San Jose Chinese tongmen have been holding revolver practice religiously in the outskirts of Chinatown here for weeks, in preparation for it eastward by the same route when des-tined for points in the Middle West and the reopening of the tong war which stirred every big coast city a short time ago. The fact was brought to light by the police department, yesterday, during its investigation of the near-death of AT SLAYER'S FUNERAL William Walker, a laborer, who was put to flight at Sixth and Jackson streets by fusilisde of shots which flew all around revilings of a small crowd of curiosity him last night.

seekers at the city morgue, the body of little Julia Conners, was taken in hand that the Celestials are "on pins and by charity, yesterday, and rushed off for needles" in anticipation of species out break of the war, which only stopped lent organization, took charge of the was not possible longer to hire assassins body after it had been identified by the Police department officials announced today that no more promiscuous shooting by the Celestials will be allowed

HAWAII ABOUT TO FALL HONOLULU, July 20,-A move

SUMMER COMPLAINTS

Dysentery. Diarrhoea. CHOLERA MORBUS

RADWAY & CO., New York. Connectors.

Third Party Movement in Illi-| Wealthy Realty Man Tells Policeman of Killing of Woman in Hotel.

BOSTON, July 20 -George R. Harkernor Dencen will support President Tait ness, a wealthy real estate dealer here. was arrested by the police here early today, charged with having shot and instantly killed Mrs. Florence Nopp of Lewisburg. Pa., at the Hotel York shortly after midnight. Mrs Hopp was 29 years old. Harkness declared that the killing was accidental, occurring while Mrs. Hopp was examining his automatic

patrolman a few blocks from the hotel and said without emotion: "I've just accidentally shot my wife. Would you mind walking over and take a look at the situation? She is in our

room at the hotel yonder." No one at the hotel had heard the shot or knew anything about the occur-rence until the arrival of the policeman. The woman was breathing her last as the officer entered the room.

When arraigned at the police station Harkness admitted that the woman was not his wife. "She is an old boyhood friend of mine." Lewisburg on an early train today and

we had just been consulting a timetable when the mischance with the revolver occurred."

SANTA CRUZ POULTRY SHOW AWARDS MADE

ment has been begun here for the Pet Stock Association came to a close, edges at the office of Attorney-Genformation of a third party, which From all over the State the finest of eral Webb at the capitol. SARMENTO'S SIAYER SENTENCED the convention of the progressive to compete for the fifty-odd trophles and MODESTO, July 20.—Chris Wright, party. Former Governor Robert Carprizes Local fanciers were successful in a colored boy, was sentenced to San ter is leading the movement many cases, especially C. F. Bliven with this Rhode Island Reds, which had a little many cases, especially C. F. Bliven with his Rhode Island Reds, which had a little duantage over the Manor Farms, Petadama, whence came exceptionary good birds. This variety seemed to predominate in the snow, although there were many other popular breeds. W D. Lewis of San Jose was superinerdent of the show, and R. J. Venn of

ORPHAN KULLED AT PLAY,

SAN RAFAEL, July 20. laying with other inmates of the Presbyterian Orphanage at San Ansolmo vesterday, Raymond Potter tripped and fell, his head striking a RANKER & Reads Rel of sales (smeather) for W.F. Jones of this city was summarine to a fee sum are summarine to the first was summarine to the summarine to the summarine to the first was the summarine to the first was the first was summarine to the first was summar to sufferestion while the boy lay un-

FEAR SCHOOL BOOK FAMINE IN STATE

Official Makes Plea for Printing Orders That Shortage May Be Averted.

SACRAMENTO, July 20 -- There will be a shortage in State school books during the con is all term, unless orders for printing more copies are issued by the State Text Book Committee This information is contained in a letter addressed by State Printer Richardson to the com-

According to figures quoted by Richardson the average number of school books sold by the state from July to January during the last three years is 48: 722 The number of books now on hand in the warehouse is 330,233 or 151, 487 less than the average number sold during the first half of the school year In every case but three, the number of books now on hand is less than the average number used from July to January, "At the present time work is ver slack in the State Bindery," says Richardson in his letter to the committee 'and we are in a position to print editions of books. Later in the year there will probably be a rush of work from other departments of State, so that book orders cannot be handled as well as they can be handled now "All orders for printing school books

must come from your board, and my duty s limited to the manufacture of books, but in order that there may be no shortage, and that we will not receive orders when in the midst of legislative work, I beg leave to call your attention to this matter " A meeting of the State Text Books

Committee will be probably called early next week

ARMIES READY FOR 'WAR' IN NORTH

Reds and Blues to Fight "Battle of Seattle" on July 27.

SEATTLE, July 20 -General M. P Maus, chief umpire, left here by automobile yesterday to inspect the mobilization camps and scene of hostilities of the will be fought about July 27 by the red Prizes will be awarded for adult jig and blue armies. His first visit will be

Colonel George S. Young of the 21st Kelleher and Miss Rena Taube, Joseph P.
Kelleher and Dan Cotter, reel and jig, by Miss May O'Connell and David O'ConBrolan, secretary. Dan Cotter, Edward advance of the reds in a narrow pass

and hold the defenders in check hills while the real army of attack was landed at Gray's harbor.

Just when the battle will be fought nobody knows, but officers and men of the assembling forces are eager to try out the various military theories and prob-

TEETH OF PREHISTORIC MAN FOUND IN VALLEY

WILLOWS, July 20 .- Human teeth were found on the Spalding ranch, south of Willows, about eighty feet down, while an irrigation well was being bored. The altitude at the surface of the well is ninty-five feet. Some ten feet below the point at which the teeth were found a boring machine struck an ancient see evel. It appears, therefore, that the man who lost the teeth lived at a time when the Sacramento valley was about ninety

On the ancient sea level found beneath the teeth were fine sea sand and num erous pieces of shell fish, Judging from the teeth, which are very much like modern toeth, the man to whim they belonged was very much like

the man of today. T. L. Knock, manager of the Spalding when Harkness walked calmly up to & ranch, who has the teeth, also has in his possession the backbone of a huge lizard forty feet long, which was dug out of solid sandstone in the Coast range mountains by his sons.

FELTON ELKINS HURT IN FALL FROM PONY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Felton Elkins, amateur playwright, eligible bach-clor, was riding a spirited polo pony, yesterday, when, at the the entrance to Elkins' country residence, in Hillshor ough, it became unmanageable, unseated he said, "and has been in the city only Elkins, and he was hurled against a heavy a few days. She expected to neturn to iron sate. He used his right arm as a shield over his head to prevent a fractured skull. The arm was dislocated and Elkins was bruised about the face, hands

GROVE L. OPPOSED. SACRAMENTO, July 20.-J. M. Inman, local attorney, was put forward vesterday as the progressive can didate for the assembly from the Four-SANTA CRUZ, July 20 -With the teenth district to oppose Grove L awarding of prizes last night at the time ago. F. M. Bloomer, county armory, the second annual poultry show horticultural commissioner, is also a of the Santa Cruz County Poultry and candidate. Inman was decided upon

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